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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

Biggest U. S. Tax Bill Is Law

Anglo-Irish Seek a Way Out

Japan Moves to Help Farmers

Chile Starts Socialism Wave

Rockefeller Jr. Wants Repeal

THE biggest peace-time tax measure in the history of the United States becomes the law. President Hoover signs the $1,118,500,000 bill, which in effect balances the budget, and is the outcome of six months of work by Congress. A dramatic development of the same hour is the resignation of Brig.-Gen. Charles G. Dawes as president of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, in the feeling that the financial corner has been turned. President Hoover commends his countrymen for their attitude toward the big assessment. "The willingness of our people to accept this added burden," he declares, "is a great tribute to their wisdom and courage." The measure is not just what Mr. Hoover desired, but—it will do the job.

¶ The Irish Free State sees hope of a way out of the serious Anglo-Irish dispute through compromise. On invitation of President de Valera, Dominions Minister Thomas and Viscount Hailsham go to Dublin for a frank conference with the Irish Cabinet. Thereafter de Valera will go to London for a conference with the British Cabinet. The talk will cover the threatened oath elimination, land annuities, and the British attitude toward the Free State at the Ottawa economic parley. In public each side doggedly has said how far it could and would go. In private they hope to find both can go some other way—together.

¶ Japan sees the lower house of the Diet approve the appeal of the farmers of 13 prefectures for a three-year farm debt moratorium. The legislators also appear to favor a 60,000,000-yen subsidy for fertilizer and a 50,000,000-yen additional subsidy for the emigration of peasants to Manchuria. The suffering farmers have not been allowed direct appeal to the Throne. The growers, with their families stalked by starvation, have been resorting to an ancient recourse of the Orient which the modern world likes to believe has gone out of existence—selling their daughters into slavery.

¶ Chile sees the new Government move along under dictation of Provisional President Carlos G. Davila. Reports say the navy has not yet accepted the régime. Competent observers in New York believe the Chilean overturn is but the first surge of a wave of state Socialism that may sweep South America. Dictator Davila sends word that foreign investments will be protected, but antagonism to foreign capital is known to be very strong. Latin America recently had a very different feeling about foreign capital—when the states were borrowing those huge amounts which have not been repaid.

¶ John D. Rockefeller Jr. comes out for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. Long an advocate of prohibition, he believes it has failed in the United States and has increased lawbreaking. He would see similar repeal planks in both Republican and Democratic platforms to make the issue nonpartisan. After repeal he would continue to work for temperance. Temperance may be defined as the self-satisfied state of somebody who can get along with less than somebody he knows who has to have more.

¶ Los Angeles hears Dr. Harold Stonier declare that American bankers are less than one-tenth per cent less than all right. The educational director for the American Institute of Banking says this low percentage in defection covers 250,000 good bankers who weed out bad bankers as fast as found. In attaining a high ethical plane, the Bankers' Association maintains the largest educational organization in the world. But there is something they should leave out of their bright lexicons if they would please the sober depositors in 4000 closed banks—the flagrant word fail.

¶ France's new Chamber of Deputies applauds new Premier Herriot as he outlines his policies. His utterances show no change on leading questions. But one change is hoped for and anticipated at Geneva—a willingness to concede more toward the shrinkage of arms.

¶ New South Wales plays a grand game of catch-capital-if-you-can with the Government of Australia. The Commonwealth, having met the state's foreign obligations, undertakes to reimburse itself by seizing the state's taxes and income. But the state funds are withdrawn from banks, checks which could be held up are not issued, and much that might be seized isn't paid in. Australia kept the national record clear, but finds itself in the position of the parent who preserves the family name by saving the boy from a whipping at school—it still has to go through a woodshed settlement with the unwilling bad boy.

'Shouting Peddlers' Form Union in China

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Tientsin, China

CHINESE mechanics, waiters, sailors and other workers, following after the labor organizations of the western nations, have been organizing labor unions during the last 10 years.

This union fad has even gone into practically every type of work. The latest development is the organization of "shouting peddlers."

More than 100 street peddlers in this city, sweet fruit sellers, walking barbers, soup venders and movable restaurants, have formed a union "to protect their interests."

Allied Debts Complicate Reparations

This Brings United States Into Close Relations With Lausanne

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Special European Correspondence

If it is clear that the Lausanne conference on reparations must not only accord a moratorium to Germany but should restate its obligations at a nominal rate and practically make an end of reparations, the difficulties of such a permanent solution are apparent.

In the first place the allies allege that if Germany is released it will have debts of only £8 per head, whereas France will have debts of £56 per head and Great Britain £150; and therefore something should be done to equalize the handicap. On the other hand, not only do reparations depend on borrowings, but German industry depends on borrowings. Germany is on the verge of bankruptcy. To stave off bankruptcy for the moment—for two or even five years—will not solve the problem. German solvency cannot be attained unless foreign lenders have confidence in Germany's future and have a full knowledge of its liabilities now.

In view of Germany's indebtedness there can be no confidence unless there is a drastic reduction of reparations both conditional and unconditional. That is the British thesis. And even the French, though desirous of sticking to the Young plan, are not unaware of the real character of the problem.

World Trade Affected

It is recognized that the recovery of Germany means a great deal to the world. The drying up of credits and the collapse of Germany would inevitably affect world trade, and there would be little hope of general prosperity unless Germany might find its feet again.

Yet how are reparations to be dealt with in isolation? Even if the allies were all prepared to reduce or cancel reparations in the interests of world trade, as well as of Germany itself, they would be faced with the equally important question of their own indebtedness. For they have to pay the United States. In the past they have, theoretically at any rate, relied on German payments to supply them with the money they owe to America.

It follows that the more they lighten Germany's burden the more they increase their own, unless they can come to a corresponding understanding with the United States. This explains the French view. The French view may be described under two heads. The first head, which is relatively unimportant, is that of unconditional payments which go into French pockets, and are intended for the most part in compensation of actual war damages. This is only one-third of the whole, and the French, in certain circumstances would be content to let these payments revert as credits to Germany.

Two Categories Intertwined

The second head, in which the British are equally interested, is that of conditional payments, which are equivalent to the allied liabilities to the United States. The allies are naturally reluctant to forgive these debts unless they, themselves, are forgiven. Otherwise, in relieving Germany, they would be crushing themselves, and the last state would be worse than the first.

It is forcibly argued that President Hoover recognized this aspect of the problem when he proposed an all-round moratorium.

But America is not disposed to give assurances that the reduction of Germany's debts will lead to the reduction of the allied debts. Therefore, the conference is expected to save Germany at the expense of the allies, and so, in the opinion of shrewd observers, destroy the economic life of Europe generally.

It is well to re-read in this connection the paragraphs of the committee's report in which it is stated that "transfers from one country to another on a scale so large as to upset the balance of payments can only accentuate the present chaos. It should also be borne in mind that the release of a debtor country from the burden of payments which it is unable to bear may merely have the effect of transferring that burden to a creditor country which it, in its turn, may be unable to bear.

"Again, the adjustment of all intergovernmental debts (reparations and other war debts) to the existing troubled situation of the world—and this adjustment should take place without delay if new disasters are to be avoided—is the only lasting step, capable of reëstablishing confidence, which is the very condition of economic stability and real peace."

AUSTRALIAN TAX CONTEST WROTE STATE HISTORY

Action of Former Premier of New South Wales Led to Removal

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYDNEY, New South Wales—Persons outside New South Wales have been mystified as to how this State is carrying on, seeing that the Federal Government is seizing its revenue in satisfaction of defaults in payment of overseas interest on loans, and which the Federal Government had to cover.

The explanation is that not all revenue has yet been seized and not all local obligations have been met. Some have been ignored, apparently, in order to bring discredit on the federal authority. A game of check and counter check has been proceeding between State and Commonwealth.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Joseph Lyons, having announced his determination to compel Mr. John T. Lang, the former New South Wales Premier, who later resigned, to stand up to his financial responsibilities, had to follow that announcement with a Financial Enforcement Act, and various amendments of that act to meet new conditions.

One class of revenue was seized, and then another and another. The first step was the seizure of all state moneys in the banks. The State met this by placing all its funds in the treasury vaults. The Commonwealth then required all state income tax to be paid to its credit. The state suspended issue of assessment notices and thereby checked the flow of revenue from that source.

State Offices Closed

The federal income was administered (by arrangement extending over many years) from the same offices as the State, and the issue of assessment notices in connection with it was likewise stopped by order of the State.

The Commonwealth Government legislated to compel the Deputy Commissioner of Taxation in New South Wales to hand over all papers in connection with his office, but in the meantime the State Government had closed the offices, installed a posse of men to keep out intruders, and the difficulty was only partly solved.

Meantime the State Government sought to bring discredit upon the Federal Government by refraining

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Election in Reich July 31; Bruening Defends Policies

Special from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, June 7—The date has been set for the Reichstag election. It is July 31. The decision fixing the date follows President von Hindenburg's dissolution of the Reichstag last week.

With the appointment of Herr Hugo Schaeffer to the post of Minister of Labor, Capt. Franz von Papen, the Chancellor, has completed his Cabinet. Herr Schaeffer has been president of the Federal Bureau for the Supervision of Social Insurance since 1924. He has held high civil service posts in the State of Wuerttemberg and was financial director of the Krupp works during the Ruhr invasion.

Dr. Heinrich Bruening, former Chancellor, yesterday issued a public statement refuting charges of the von Papen Government that his Cabinet had left Germany bankrupt.

It was impossible to save Germany from the consequences of the world-wide trade recession and the resulting unemployment, Dr. Bruening and his associates contended.

"We cut expenditures in 1930-32 more than 6,000,000,000 marks (about $1,400,000,000), thereby retaining a free hand for our foreign policy of combating reparations and the crisis, while keeping the German currency stable," the statement said. "Our floating debt was not increased.

"We laid the proper foundations for the Reich's economic recovery. It will be the nation's business to watch lest our achievements are tampered with merely to serve party interests."

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THINGS PRESENT

How a family corrected a youngster's habit of copying undesirable expressions heard at school is outlined in one of three letters in the Parent Column. Another letter tells how a family handled the matter of a toddler in peril of falling down a flight of stairs. This column appears each Tuesday. You'll wish it came daily!

Let us suppose you are planning to go to Europe. What are you going to do about your passport? In what form will you carry your money? How much baggage should you take? These questions are helpfully discussed in an article on the weekly Women's Enterprises and Activities page.

An article by Albert F. Gilmore awaits you on the Home Forum. Also "A Day With Whittier."

AND THINGS TO COME

Remember when you had to say a "piece" at school? Enjoy an excursion back through the years with the writer of "Taking Elocution" on the Home Forum tomorrow.

Wednesday, by the way, is the regular day for the Fashions and Dressmaking page, the Aviation Column, Mr. Abbot's "Watching the World Go By"—and, lest we forget, it is the day that venerable squirrel, Roger P. Scroggins, makes his weekly appearance on the next-to-the-last page.

Higher Level of Farm Prices Urged as the Key to Recovery

Harger Says Greater Demands for Industrial Products Depend Upon Substantial Increase in Income of Agricultural Interests of United States

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ABILENE, Kan.—On higher price levels for farm products depend greater demands for industrial products, according to Mr. Charles Moreau Harger, author, editor, lecturer and bank director of this city.

In response to many inquiries from the East regarding conditions in the great agricultural belt of the middle West, Mr. Harger points out that the farmer's problems present a multiplicity of economic adjustments the neglect of which may tell greatly at the polls this autumn.

"For the first time since deflation in the price level of his products struck the farmer," Mr. Harger calls attention, "the farmer will have an opportunity to express himself at the polls. Since the election of 1930 he has seen greater depths of deficient income than he thought possible. The effect of this strain of his mental and financial resources is likely to make him an unknown quantity in the forthcoming contest."

Outlining some of the problems faced by the farmer, Mr. Harger says: "Gradually he has parted with much of his working surplus represented in bank deposits; he has used his available credit almost to the breaking point; he has eliminated every possible overhead and still has as much difficulty in balancing his budget as does the Federal Government, and without its resources for producing revenue. It is revealed in his attitude toward government, toward tax-making bodies, toward banks and everything that reaches him directly in his activities.

"Primarily, of course, it checks back to the lack of proper relationship between the price of commodities and of his own products. To be sure, the essentials of life are cheaper, but there is no such deflation as has come in wheat at 33 cents a bushel, corn at 30 cents, eggs at 7 cents and dairy products one-third that of the figure of two years ago. Where the producer started with some balance in the bank he has gradually used it for such expense as could not be avoided.

"Bank deposits in the rural communities have shrunken month by month—not from runs and only occasionally from fear but from the needs of the depositors. The shrinkage of the average county seat bank

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

FORCES AGAINST MAYOR WALKER GATHER WEIGHT

Groups Act to Rend Hold of Tammany on New York Politics

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 7—Indications that business is not viewing passively the scandals in the Tammany administration of Mayor James J. Walker were heard here today following a conference of lawyers called by the committee of 1000, of which Dr. William J. Schieffelin is head.

It was learned at the meeting last night that many citizens and organizations were preparing to lend their moral, if not their formal support to the anti-Tammany movement.

Among these, it was said, is the Merchants' Association, acknowledged to be one of the most powerful organizations of its kind in the United States, and which was on the list of groups invited last week by the Society for the Prevention of Crime to join in a consideration of the lines citizen action should follow in the Walker case.

It is known that spokesmen for the civic groups have been in conference with representatives of this association, and it is expected that the merchants will be represented in the demand for the Mayor's removal which will go to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt within the next few days.

Now Believed Unfit for Job

From the popular "playboy," the Mayor is now regarded in many quarters formerly most friendly to him as "temperamentally unfitted" for the office he holds. Indeed, it was learned that Judge Seabury had got some of his strongest leads from individuals not known to be antipathetic to the Mayor personally or to the organization back of him—leads that have led to disclosures of corruption and graft in Tammany officialdom.

These disclosures reached their climax when Judge Seabury announced that the possession by the Mayor of bonds of a company having a city contract constituted grounds for removal, and when he produced evidence to show that the Mayor's brother, Dr. William H. Walker, a minor city employee, had banked $432,000 during a brief period of the Walker régime.

"Mayor Walker is so constitutionally put together that he cannot take the serious business of this city seriously," the spokesman of one of the more important business groups, whose head is regarded as a close personal friend and supporter of the Mayor, told a Monitor correspondent here.

Has Lost Perspective

"He has been unable to distinguish between Tammany support and popular support and believes that he was elected by the people because he is 'Jimmy' whereas he was elected because Tammany Hall was back of him.

"As a result of this misconception of why he is Mayor of the biggest city in the country, and of his popularity, he resents any attempt by representative bodies to advise him in connection with New York City affairs, being willing to take such advice only from Tammany Boss Curry and the governing forces in the wigwam.

"He proved this when civic and merchant bodies, reinforced by real estate groups, urged him to reduce the record total of the last budget. They have not forgotten his retort: 'What do you know about making a budget?'"

This was but one of many rebuffs and the feeling against the Mayor's attitude has been cumulative.

In support of the increasing demand that the city officials take immediate steps to reduce the city budget and the tax rate for 1933, the Women's City Club of New York appeared before the committee of the whole of the board of estimate and apportionment today and presented suggestions not only for cutting expenses, but also for increasing the city's revenue.

JAPAN TO HELP SMALL FARMERS BY DEBT DELAY

Failure of Food Supplies Leads to Deplorable Social Conditions

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, June 7—The movement for a moratorium for small farmers is gaining momentum, following publication of the Ministry of Agriculture's investigation in the prefectures of Iwate, Nagano, Niigata and Hyogo in which it was revealed that thousands of peasants were near starvation and were selling their daughters and brothers.

The petitions Committee of the Lower House of the Diet has approved the petition of farmers of 13 prefectures demanding a moratorium on debts for three years, a Government fertilizer subsidy of 60,000,000 yen, about $19,500,000, and an additional subsidy of 50,000,000 yen to finance the emigration of peasants to Manchuria. The Upper House viewing the program favorably, early legislation is probable. Meantime there are no indications that peasants will be allowed to carry out a legal direct appeal to the throne.

A Government spokesman denied reports in the vernacular press of negotiations with the French Government for a loan of 300,000,000 gold francs to Manchukuo guaranteed by Japan, but it was admitted possible that private French interests were considering such financing. The spokesman recalled that French capital built the Chinese Eastern Railway and it was therefore natural that France may still be interested in Manchurian development. Observers think the French are possibly attempting some deal by which the Chinese Eastern Railway will recognize old French debts which were advanced through the defunct Russo-Asiatic bank.

French Bankers Ready To Assist Manchukuo

TOKYO, June 7 (AP)—M. Alfred Massenet, director of the Franco-Asiatic Bank, told the Associated Press yesterday he had come to Tokyo as the representative of a French financial group, which includes banks other than his own, ready to lend "several million francs" to the new state of Manchukuo.

The money would be for renewal of trackage and rolling stock of the Chinese Eastern Railway, the loan to be made with the provision that Manchukuo and Soviet Russia recognize to a satisfactory extent the claims of French investors who supplied the original construction funds for the railway through the Tsarist Government and the Russo-Asiatic Bank.

American Airmen To Fly Himalayas

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—Plans of two well-known fliers, Lieut. Alford J. Williams and Capt. Ashley McKinley, to scale the Himalayas by airplane became known today at the Department of State, where application was filed for permission to fly over foreign territory.

Lieutenant Williams, noted stunt pilot and racer, was formerly with the Navy and single-handed promoted the building of a racer in 1929 in an attempt to keep Great Britain from winning permanent possession of the Schneider cup trophy. The seaplane was never entered because, in tests on the Severn River, it was unable to rise from the water.

Captain McKinley, aerial surveyor of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition and one of the crew who flew over the south pole, is an authority on aerial photography. It is understood he will make pictures on the Himalayan flight, while Lieutenant Williams pilots.

TAX BILL SIGNED BY PRESIDENT IS NOW EFFECTIVE

Dawes, Resigning, Declares Turn to Prosperity Has Been Reached

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 7—With a stroke of President Hoover's pen the biggest aggregation of taxes ever passed in peace-time by the United States became law last night. A brief statement issued by the Chief Executive shortly thereafter praised the willingness of the public to accept the additional burden in time of financial crisis.

Thus comes to a conclusion a six-months' struggle that ran the gamut of debate in both houses of Congress, and that finally culminated in a $1,118,500,000 tax measure which, if it does not exactly balance the budget, is accepted by Treasury officials and legislative leaders alike as adequately meeting the fiscal situation.

A dramatic development was in store for the final scene in the tax bill's enactment, the progress of which has seen so many spectacular events. This was the almost simultaneous announcement of the resignation of Brig.-Gen. Charles G. Dawes, president of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. An exchange of letters between President Hoover and General Dawes was issued, which revealed on the one side the Chief Executive's high appreciation of the forceful, blunt-spoken Chicago banker, and on the other side the conviction that the nation has now turned the corner of its financial troubles, and that the path of economic recovery lies ahead.

Dawes Sees Turn to Better

"The turning point toward eventual prosperity in this country," General Dawes said, "seems to have been reached."

The new tax law adds scores of new imposts, many of which will go into effect almost immediately, at the start of the new fiscal year, or else on June 21. Congressmen here were forecasting that the public would hardly realize the extent of the changes, until they began to experience the taxes in three weeks.

There is, for example, still two weeks to buy a new automobile without paying the tax. Excise levies on motorcars take effect June 21, as do those also on tires and tubes, gasoline and oil; radios, phono-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 7)

Senate Furthers $300,000,000 Bill For State Relief

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 7—The allied questions of federal relief for distress and legislation to stimulate employment became the most important issues in Washington today.

In the House the $2,300,000,000 Garner relief bill was thrown into a tense partisan struggle under a rule which would shut off general amendment, but would make possible a motion to substitute President Hoover's substitute relief program.

A delegation of Mayors from the recent conference in Detroit, watched the fate of a bill which incorporates to a modified extent measures which their conference declared must be undertaken immediately to stave off threatened collapse of private and local relief. The Mayors presented to a committee consisting of Speaker John N. Garner (D.) of Texas, Representative Bertrand H. Snell of New York, Republican leader, and Representative Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, Democratic floor leader, a memorandum adopted by the conference calling upon Congress to remain in session until adequate relief legislation is passed.

On the Senate the special Wagner Relief Committee decided to rush ahead with a secret bill making $300,000,000 available for direct relief through Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans to states for distribution to municipalities and recognized relief agencies. This is a concession on the part of Democrats, and Senator Robert F. Wagner (D.) of New York, to President Hoover, who does not wish this legislation to be delayed by the controversy over the public works feature of the Wagner relief program.

The $300,000,000 will be distributed to states on the basis of population as a loan to be paid back beginning in 1935 at 5 per cent.

In spite of opposition by Mr. Odden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury, it was agreed that certification of need by a Governor of a State would be the only requirement for a loan. The machinery of distribution will be left to the State, it was further decided.

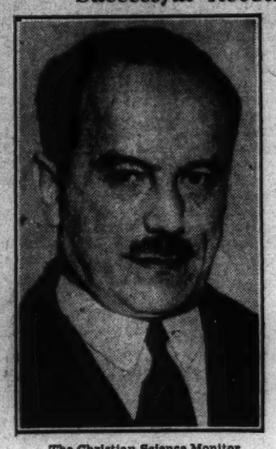
DEBT DELEGATION NAMED BY BERLIN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

BERLIN, June 7—It is understood that the German delegation to the Lausanne reparations conference has been virtually agreed upon. The chairman will be Baron von Neurath, Minister of Foreign Affairs. The Chancellor, Capt. Franz von Papen, is expected to attend a considerable number of sessions, during which he will act as leader of the delegation.

Dr. B. W. von Bülow, Secretary of State in the Foreign Office, Count Schwerin von Krosigk, Minister of Finance, Dr. Hermann Warmboldt, Minister of Economics, and his Secretary of State complete the delegation. Dr. Hans Luther, head of the Reichsbank, probably will attend some of the sessions.

Leader in Chile's Successful Revolt



The Christian Science Monitor —Wide World

CARLOS DAVILA

Thornton Sets Duty in Crisis To Graduates

Class of M. I. T. Told of Needs—'Keep Going,' Compton Calls

The future of the world depends on the sincerity with which its educated people perform their duty of reëstablishing public intellectual balance, Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, told the sixty-fifth graduating class of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at Symphony Hall today.

In times of stress, Sir Henry said, public thinking becomes unbalanced, and it is the task of the university graduate to mobilize the forces of intelligence to combat this condition. There is no use blaming the politician, he pointed out, for the present economic disruption is the result of 100 years of development, and it is up to the people themselves to build strongly.

The world will emerge, he continued, with a different financial, social and political structure, but again it is up to the intelligent citizen to determine the direction of these changes. "No problem is solved by tears," he said, "and no victory is won by fears."

A total of 697 degrees were awarded to the 461 members of the class, the advanced letters including 15 doctors of philosophy, 12 doctors of science, 204 masters of science and five masters in architecture. Commissions in the Officers Reserve Corps were awarded to 88, and nine certificates were given to men below the age limit for commissions.

Following Sir Henry's address, the oath of office was administered to the reserve corps group and Brig.-Gen. Alston Hamilton spoke briefly to the men in connection with the award of degrees to those who had completed the course in naval construction. General Hamilton also presented the commissions.

Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the institute, who introduced Sir Henry, and later announced the awards of scholastic honors and prizes, in his final message to the class, urged its members to "keep going."

"Don't slump," he said. "The supreme test of your and our joint efforts during the past four years is not measured so much by how much you know or how well you know how to use what you know, as by the extent to which there have been implanted in you the courage and will to succeed and the absorbing interest in productive endeavor and intellectual accomplishment which will carry you continually onward."

He advised the graduates to retain institute associations and join professional societies in order to keep intact the foundations of "high ideals, acquisition of knowledge and training, hard work, and cooperation."

Larger Apple Crop Forecast

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., June 7—A note of optimism is sounded by Mr. Lawrence A. Carlisle, Deputy Commissioner of Agriculture for New Hampshire, in a report based on exhaustive inspection of the apple orchards throughout the State. He predicts bumper crops in contrast to the yield of 1931. Heavy frosts of a week ago had little or no effect on the blossoms, he says, and the dry weather of almost a month has been effectual in eliminating the "pest" which last year reduced the yield.

Mr. Carlisle said it seemed fair to estimate that the apple crop of 1932 would be double that of 1931 and possibly would equal that of 1930, which totaled more than 1,600,000 bushels.

A much lighter hay crop than in recent years is predicted, due to the lack of rainfall in April and May. Another reason, he said, was the marked increase in cattle raising in New Hampshire.

"New Hampshire bred cows have been steadily increasing," he said, "and in addition to that, the farmer finds that the market price for aged cows has dropped so low, that he finds it more profitable to keep them for their milk, rather than dispose of them for beef."

CHILE FOUND LEADING WAY TO SOCIALISM

Overturn Said to Mark Definite Trend in South American Republics

SAID TO FORESTALL BOLSHEVIST RISING

Chilean Régime Puts Off Confiscation of Nitrate Combine Pending Expert Study

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 7—The overturn in Chile is the first surge in South America of a wave of state socialism that competent observers here expect to see sweep the southern continent.

Mr. Earl K. James, editor of the Chile Pan-Am and a recognized authority on South American affairs, characterized it as "a manifestation of a general trend in the countries to the south of the United States."

"The movement toward state control has been very evident," he said, "and is certain to come to the surface in other Latin-American countries. The Latin-American has a leaning toward state socialism as distinguished from Communism, and his antagonism toward foreign capital is very strong. Whether the present movement in Chile will be successful is not to be predicted, because there is a question of state politics involved there."

Similar views were held in other quarters — some more optimistic, some more pessimistic. In view of the tremendous foreign interests in Chile—American and British investments are placed at more than $1,000,000,000—all eyes in highest banking and export circles are today turned there, and the assurance of Señor Carlos G. Davila, outstanding leader in the coup which set up the first socialist state in South America, that the new government would not molest private property or that of foreigners, was hailed with relief.

Forestalls Bolshevist Move

More hopeful observers saw in the Davila movement the forestalling of a more dangerous outbreak. It was asserted that radical teachers have been working among the mestizos masses, or "rotos," for months and that, had the Socialists not moved when they did, a Bolshevist rising, pure and simple, might have been expected.

In all informed quarters here it was held that social and economic conditions are wholly responsible for the turn-over. No other country of the Southern Hemisphere has felt more severely the effect of the world-wide economic situation than Chile. Prosperity there is largely dependent upon conditions obtaining in the copper and nitrate industries, and both of these have been hard hit, with the United States copper tariff working a further handship.

Meanwhile, wages have declined along with the fall of the Chilean peso, so that today the common laborer working in the mines, the nitrate fields, the factories and on the land for 1½ pesos a day—worth about 6 cents United States money—has at the end of his day's labor no more than the price of a kilogram of bread. Radical propagandists have been among these workers, who offered them a fertile field.

The radical movement in Chile is distinguished from that in other Latin-American countries having a large peasant class—notably different from that in Mexico, where it is chiefly agrarian. In Chile it has enrolled a different type of worker, since the mass of labor there finds its occupation in the mines and factories, and among these radicalism is apt to take Bolshevist form.

Thus, while it is held that the Chilean overturn may be viewed as but the beginning of a new order that will ultimately permeate the whole Latin-American governmental system, developments there have a complexion peculiarly Chilean, being colored by purely local conditions. In a country of large Indian population and where agriculture is a more basic factor in the economic and social structure, a quite different manifestation is expected. Chile has only about 200,000 pure Indians, and these are of the finest strain—Araucanians. The bulk of the population is made up of the mestizos, and it is these who constitute the laboring class and among whom radical agitation has met its chief response.

Uncertainty Apparent

A feeling of uncertainty about the outcome of the Davila coup was apparent in all concerned quarters here, and the opinion was unanimous that no one knew what would happen. At the offices of the Chilean Consulate-General it was said they were without news from home.

Señor Davila, it was learned, has been preparing for what he has just accomplished for a long time—in fact, since the overthrow of the Carlos Ibanez Government in 1931, whose downfall marked the end of the Davila Ambassadorship to the United States. Since then he has been publishing a weekly magazine in Santiago, highly critical of the Juan Esteban Montero régime.

Señor Davila is now seen, however, to be a liberal rather than a radical, particularly in view of his pledge not to resort to the drastic measures affecting private property of either Chileans or foreigners that it had been indicated would characterize his program for the nationalization of industry. This announcement of a policy of moderation followed reports that Cosach, the huge nitrate syndicate in which American capital is heavily

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

BOSTON BOYS' CLUBS MARK ANNIVERSARY

Thirty-nine Years of Service Reviewed in Report of Overseers

Thirty-nine years of service to the under-privileged youth of Greater Boston was completed today by the Boys' Clubs of Boston, Charlestown and Roxbury districts.

From modest beginnings in 1893 the club membership has grown to a total of 12,702 at present. Two thousand new names were added to the roster during the past year. The clubs are considered the largest of their kind in the world.

From congested neighborhoods, from homes where conditions have grown steadily worse during the past months, have come thousands of eager youngsters to find in the Boys' Clubs of Boston educational, vocational, social and physical opportunities to aid them in becoming useful, happy and honorable citizens.

In the annual report, issued by Mr. Nathaniel F. Ayer, president, and the Board of Overseers, the rapid growth of the organization in the last 12 months is attributed to economic conditions.

The underprivileged boys who have flocked to the clubhouses at 15 Green Street, Charlestown, and 80 Dudley Street, Roxbury, to take advantage of the study and recreational facilities offered have taxed the club's resources to the utmost, the report stated.

The Club proper enlists its membership from boys of from 9 to 21 years of age, many of whom have been enrolled in vocational training classes. A fee of 25 cents is charged for each course, as the board of overseers feels that in this way growing boys are taught the value of money.

In addition to instruction in such subjects as typewriting, law practice, woodworking, printing and drawing, an employment service has been offered. Jobs were found whenever and wherever possible under existing conditions.

In the recreational field, during the last year, teams from the clubs competed against college varsity and freshman teams, as well as other boys' clubs. The teams included those in basketball, indoor baseball, boxing, wrestling and swimming.

Mr. Harris G. LeRoy is executive director of the organization. Mr. Gilbert D. Eaton is superintendent at Charlestown and Mr. J. Henry Greenwood is superintendent at Roxbury.

Gov. Ely Stresses President's Task

President Hoover has faced in peace time a task of equal magnitude to those which confronted Washington, Lincoln and Wilson in war time, Gov. Joseph B. Ely declared last night in an address at the annual banquet of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company held in the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

"Great as the burdens of those men were," he said, "tremendous as were their tasks of organizing the forces of the country, there has never been a more stupendous task than has been borne by the President of the United States in this day of ours." In this time of industrial stress, he added, "personal lines should be forgotten." More than 500 uiformed guests attended the dinner which climaxed the 294th anniversary celebration of the company.

At the drumhead elections, held on the Boston Common as the feature event of the day's exercises, Mr. Walter K. Queen of Needham was chosen captain of the company. Others elected included Mr. Justin A. Duncan of Winchester, first lieutenant, and Mr. Ichabod Bunker of West Roxbury, second lieutenant. Governor Ely attended the ceremony and a gun salute was fired in his honor.

Duties Holding Up Despite Free Sugar

This is a sweet story! Sweet, because it is about sugar and because nearly twice as much is coming to Boston just now than was the case a year ago at this time. And sweeter, because the price of sugar is low and housewives can get this household necessity cheaper than at any time in the memory of most consumers.

It all developed when Mr. Wilfred W. Lufkin, Collector of Customs at Boston, announced today that the duties paid at the Massachusetts Customs District in the 11 months of the federal fiscal year, ending with May 31, were $21,350,752. During the same time a year ago the duties collected here were $22,009,986. Just a routine news item.

But why was the decrease in duties so relatively small when there is so much talk about economic conditions? was the question raised. The money paid to the Government as duty, on imported merchandise, is holding up remarkably well, it was said, in view of conditions. And a substantial part of the decrease was due to the fact that raw sugar is now being sent to Boston from the Philippine Islands, Hawaii and Porto Rico, in much larger volume than from Cuba. This is free of duty, whereas Cuban sugar pays a duty and formerly provided the bulk of the sugar requirements of Boston.

Duty-free merchandise means smaller receipts in the coffers of the United States. It also means lower cost to the refiners and that is reflected in the retail price.

'Lights Out'

The Christian Science Monitor

SCENE AT "CLOSING TIME" OF CHARLESTOWN HOME OF BOYS' CLUBS OF BOSTON

Steamer Quirigua Viewed in Boston

With the sailing from Boston late last night of the new United Fruit Company's steamer Quirigua, five of the six vessels contracted for by the company under the Jones-White Act of 1928, have been placed in commission. The Quirigua on reaching New York will fit out for active service. It was built at the Fore River Shipyards, Quincy, and sent up to Boston yesterday for a noisy welcome.

Hundreds of visitors thronged the new ship at Long Wharf, from 3 to 10 p. m. yesterday, inspecting the latest devices for safety, speed and comport, embodied in the Quirigua. Among them was little Miss Mercedes Doswell sponsor of the ship, accompanied by her "maids-of-honor."

The Quirigua is to sail from New York Thursday for Miami, Havana, Kingston, the Canal Zone, Port Limon, and return. Capt. Harry Spencer, former commander of the Calamares and port captain in New York for several years, has been made skipper of the Quirigua. The sister ships are Talamanca, and Chiriqui, built at Newport News, Va.; Antigua and Veragua, built at Fore River, Quincy, Mass. The Veragua is expected to be delivered next month.

I. O. O. F. HONORS GEORGE WASHINGTON

George Washington's 200th anniversary was appropriately observed by Massachusetts lodges of the I. O. O. F. meeting jointly yesterday. Nearly 1000 members attended.

Awarding of the Priscilla Alden degree and a prologue depicting the courtship of Miles Standish were features of the meeting. Grand Master George W. Chandler spoke on the fraternalism of George Washington.

SUPPORT FOR HOME LOAN BANKS URGED

United States representatives from Massachusetts were urged to support legislation proposed by President Hoover for a system of home loan discount banks in a communication sent to Washington, yesterday, by Mr. Charles F. Hurley, State Treasurer.

It seems indisputable that the enactment of this legislation will go far toward achieving the desired business recovery, the Treasurer stated. Home buyers and other real estate owners hit hard by closed banks would benefit tremendously by the proposed plan, the Treasurer believed.

VALUE OF IMPORTS INCREASES

Value of imports at Boston for immediate consumption, during the week ending June 4, was $1,042,707, it was announced today by Mr. W. W. Lufkin, collector of customs. This is larger than the previous week when the figures were $1,003,275. Imports for warehouse were valued at $31,117, against $136,242.

TAX PROGRAM GOES BEFORE STATE SENATE

Definite Action Forecast by Efforts to Prorogue Legislature

Action of a definite nature is expected in the Massachusetts Legislature, today, on proposals for a special tax program to furnish much-needed relief to towns and cities. The Senate convened today with the tax issue an urgent feature in view of prospective efforts to prorogue the General Court late tonight or tomorrow.

Construction of a rapid transit tunnel under Huntington Avenue to Brookline Village, a plan long advocated by Mayor James M. Curley, finally has been passed by the Legislature. Under suspension of the rules, the Senate engrossed the $8,500,000 project bill and since it has already gone through the House, it now goes to the Governor for his signature.

Supporters of the measure argued yesterday that the proposed tunnel work would give employment to 2500 men and provide a much-needed unit in the transportation system.

Amendments calling for the extension of subway facilities along Boylston Street beyond Massachusetts Station and extension of the East Boston Tunnel subway were defeated.

The state uniform milk inspection measure was passed by the House to be engrossed. Next annual session was voted on a bill to regulate the sale of milk.

Gov. Joseph B. Ely signed the measure calling for revocation of the franchise of the Boston and Worcester Street Railway Company without compensation. His signature also was attached to a measure providing for construction of a suitable approach to the proposed East Boston vehicular tunnel. This bill permits Boston to borrow $3,000,000 in addition to the tunnel cost of $16,000,000.

Ought not to pass was the report of the Committee on Ways and Means in reference to proposed legislation providing for a state board of finance for assisting towns and cities to supervise their finances. With four dissenters, the same committee reported no legislation necessary on that part of the Governor's message of last week relating to modifying the borrowing acts of 1931 pertaining to the development of the state prison colony in particular.

Business Vision Set as Goal To Advertising Club

"Stop, Listen and Look—Ahead," Mr. Edwin C. Johnson, president of the H. C. Johnson Company, and prominent in Boston business circles, advised members of the Advertising Club of Boston at a luncheon in the Hotel Statler today. He spoke on "Vision in Business" and urged the advertisers to accustom themselves to the changing times, to be alert, alive and observant.

"Grow with others," Mr. Johnson commented, "and a better order of things will be realized. Appreciation of the finer arts in life, right reading, right thinking, and constant development of one's perspective, are among the more important things one must cultivate if he is to achieve success."

Contacts and association with others in church, social and group work, such as membership in Rotary Clubs, Chambers of Commerce, etc., are immeasurable aids to the business man who desires to broaden his perspective, the former director and vice-president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce declared.

In closing, Mr. Johnson quoted from Calvin Coolidge: "We do not need more material development; we need more spiritual development; we do not need more things that are seen; we need more things that are unseen; we do not need more law, we need more religion."

The speaker was an organizer and first president of the Boston Sales Managers' Club, the Boston Executives' Club, the Junior Executives' Club and the New England Export Club. He is a former president of the National Association of Bakers' Supply Houses, and at present is a director of the American Management Association.

MONTGOMERY WARD SALES

CHICAGO, June 7 (AP)—Sales of Montgomery Ward & Co., during May totaled $14,173,158, compared with $18,547,345 in the like month of 1931, a decrease of 23.59 per cent. For the first five months of this year the sales totaled $88,368,110, compared with $88,572,030, a drop of 22.79 per cent.

NEW INTEGRITY IS BELIEVED DUE FOR INDUSTRY

Trade Executives Head Sees Ascendancy of Golden Rule Policy

A return to the Sermon on the Mount practically applied to business is predicted by Mr. F. Hilliard Young, president of the Boston Trade Association Executives, with offices in the Hotel Bradford.

Preparations are afoot for a comprehensive program which will bring business men together for discussions of present-day conditions in order to furnish a background of mental stability for economic reconstruction. Mr. Young explained the aims of the economic forum to be conducted under the auspices of the American Trade Association Executives at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, June 15, as an effort to gain a representative view of a complete cross-section of the economic fabric of the United States.

As a result of the interchange of experiences of trained executives, Mr. Young predicts that the findings of his association meeting will help to reëstablish the fundamentals of sound business.

"Business has suffered severe chastisement," said Mr. Young, "owing to the desire of the many to reap without sowing and to the desire of the few to gain control of the wealth of the world. The present condition of industry is mainly due to moral weakness such as greed, and thirst for power and dishonesty. Men have found that such qualities are, in the long run, bad business. Many have suffered for the sins of a comparative few. But the moral tide is turning and a tendency to return to the Golden Rule is discernible.

"Congress shows signs of being aroused," Mr. Young continued, "to its responsibilities, instead of carrying on its selfish battle of politics. As soon as the November elections are out of the way, business will start its slow way to reconstruction."

Among the speakers scheduled for the forum are Mr. Carl P. Dennett, Boston; Mr. Samuel Crowther, author and economist, and Prof. Philip Cabot of the Harvard school of business administration.

Farmer Adopts Factory Methods

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 7 — Factory methods applied to tilling the soil through 24-hour operation of tractors that never tire have enabled Mr. Stuart H. Bush, experimenting "dirt farmer" of Mount Morris, near here, to take advantage of favorable weather and assure an even date harvest at a lesser cost than the old-fashioned daylight farming.

Equipped with powerful lights, the tractors are tilling and sowing day and night, doubling the amount of work accomplished with half the number of tractors required for daylight work. The tractors, according to Mr. Bush, have been found to accomplish as much at night as during the day.

Known among his neighbors as a mass production farmer, Mr. Bush last year grew a record crop of 10,000 tons of sweet corn and a greater tonnage of beets. He was the first in his section to grow spinach on a large scale for canning factories.

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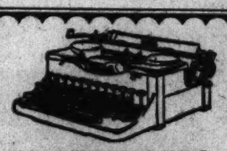
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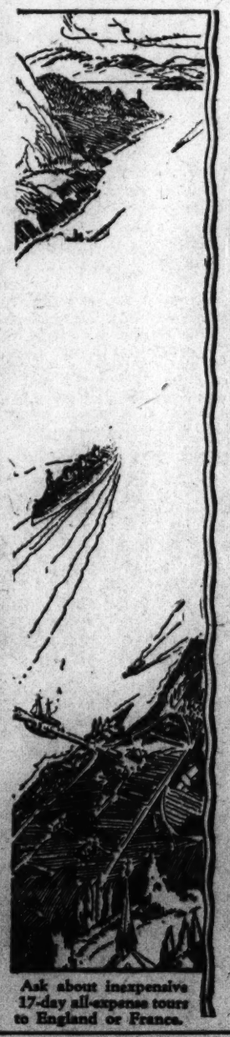
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PROHIBITION ACT REPEAL FAVORED BY ROCKEFELLER

Sorry, He Says, to Find It Failure—Drys Say His Statements in Error

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 7—Mr. John D. Rockefeller Jr., "a teetotaler on principle," who, with his father, has contributed $350,000 in support of prohibition legislation, came out today unqualifiedly in support of the proposal of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University and Republican old guard, for resubmission of the Eighteenth Amendment and for permitting the states to deal with the liquor question in a manner best suited to their individual thought.

Mr. Rockefeller's announcement, which came as a surprise in both wet and dry circles, immediately evoked nation-wide comment that indicates he, instead of clarifying the prohibition question, has made it more acute, and while he has heartened the wets, the drys are more militant in their stand against anything that resembles resubmission unless the wets are prepared to offer a definite substitute for the dry amendment.

This Mr. Rockefeller sets his face against, declaring that in his judgment it would "be so difficult for our people as a whole to agree in advance on what the substitute should be and so unlikely that any one method would fit the entire nation, that repeal would be far less possible if coupled with an alternate measure." For this reason he the more strongly approved Dr. Butler's plan, declaring that he "shall count it not only a duty, but a privilege to support it."

Says Promise Unfilled

With the passage of the amendment, Mr. Rockefeller says, "he earnestly hoped with a host of advocates of temperance, that it would be generally supported by public opinion and thus the day be hastened when the value to society of men with minds and bodies free from undermining effects of alcohol would be generally realized."

"This has not been the result," he declared, "but rather that drinking generally has increased; that the speakeasy has replaced the saloon, not only unit for unit but probably twofold if not threefold; that a vast army of lawbreakers has been recruited and financed on a colossal scale; that many of our best citizens, piqued at what they regard as an infringement on their private rights have openly and unabashed disregarded the Eighteenth Amendment; that as an inevitable result respect for all law has been greatly lessened; that crime has increased to an unprecedented degree."

These charges against the Eighteenth Amendment were categorically denied by the drys.

Dr. D. Leigh Colvin, chairman of the Prohibition National Committee, declared that "Mr. Rockefeller certainly shows a lack of specialized knowledge of the subject."

"It is amazing that a man like him should make a wild statement like that in the face of the fact that the latest government statistics show that the source of liquor supply is not over 35 per cent what it was before, and that the government figures show a decrease, rather than an increase, in crime."

Not Out of Politics

Canon William Sheafe Chase, Rector of Christ Protestant Episcopal Church and superintendent of the International Reform Association, denied Mr. Rockefeller's premise that the Butler resubmission plan, if adopted by both major political parties, would take prohibition out of politics.

"If the wets would be bound by the result of the next election," he said, "the drys might consent to giving another vote on the Eighteenth Amendment. It would, however, merely encourage the wets to continue and increase their lawlessness and crime."

Mr. Fred A. Victor, New York State Anti-Saloon League head, challenged Mr. Rockefeller to "prevent Tammany Hall or any of the corrupt Republican organizations in this State from returning the saloon to New York City if the amendment is repealed."

Dr. Butler expressed gratification at Mr. Rockefeller's announcement, declaring he welcomed his support, which he believed would have "a very great influence on the public opinion of the country." Other wets voiced similar views.

Australian Tax Case Wrote State History

(Continued from Page 1)

from paying police, school, and other pensions, including those of widows. It also held up payment of family endowment, whereby so much per week is paid in respect of each child of a family under a certain age, to supplement the current wages.

The leader of the United Australia Party in New South Wales, Mr. B. S. B. Stephens, who later became Premier, declared that this withholding of payments was not necessary, as the State had enough money in the Treasury to meet all claims. The amount withdrawn from the banks when the Commonwealth action was threatening was £1,250,000 and this was increased by current revenues from all sources, including part of the income tax, unemployment relief tax, liquor licenses, estate duties, railway and tramway revenue.

Check System Discontinued

It was pointed out that while widows and others were being deprived, the state ministers and state politicians generally were paid at the Treasury in notes. The check system was discontinued, as there were no bank accounts.

Mr. Stephens stated that an arrangement could be made with the banks by agreement with the Commonwealth Government, whereby checks for pensions would be drawn against deposits made from the Treasury, but Mr. Lang preferred to continue his own policy. His party held meetings everywhere in support of that policy and in condemnation of the series of attacks by Mr. Lyons on the finances of New South Wales.

Public servants were paid from the Treasury. Railway and tramway men, and officials, totaling about 60,000, were paid by chiefs of the service from receipts therefrom, which receipts were in instances paid into private accounts so that checks could be drawn thereon.

Meanwhile the public was being gravely inconvenienced at all points. Checks sent to the state government in payment of unemployment relief tax were returned to drawers, with a request that the money be sent in notes (registered), bank draft, post office order, postal notes, or by open checks paid to an individual named. Checks could not be passed through any bank into a Government account, or they would be seized.

Succeeded For Time

Mr. Lang for a time experienced no difficulty in continuing on these lines. He further defaulted in respect of new claims for interest that had become due. The Commonwealth Government then legislated to permit seizure of state railway and tramway revenue at its source, and followed that with further legislation to cover all other revenue, including license fees, etc. No action was yet taken to seize the money in the Treasury.

The State Government closed down on various race course and other media of revenue, so that there was none for the federal authority to collect there.

The United Australia Party (the party supporting the Lyons Government) continued an agitation commenced when Mr. Lang first defaulted in payment of overseas interest requiring the Governor to send Parliament to the people, so that the electors might register their opinion on the unparalleled situation. This important election is set for June 11.

The courts have decided that the Australian Government can levy on anything and everything in the shape of revenue that would ordinarily flow to the Sydney Government, and this being so, the stacks of notes in the Treasury cannot meet the increasing strain. The Treasury itself may be seized if necessary.

Friends of the Lang Government raised the question whether federal officers could personally collect railway and tramway revenue, but it would appear that the recent enforcement legislation coupled with the conditions caused by the Federal Constitution Act afford the Commonwealth Government all necessary power.

Huge Indebtedness Involved

It was argued from the state government point of view that the state police could prevent the federal officers from operating, but federal law gives the Commonwealth Government control of every person in every state, and of the police stations, gaols, etc., in every state; therefore in final emergency Mr. Lyons can employ the state police and place in custody anyone objecting. This without employing federal military forces.

There has come into existence during the period elapsing since Mr. Lang's default over a year ago several forces of ex-soldiers and others ready to meet any outbreaks of civic disorder that some think may follow from Communists backing a policy of resistance.

It was estimated that by the end of June, if the policy of the Lang Government had been pursued, New South Wales would have owed the Commonwealth £7,000,000.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR INSTALLED

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—Mr. Charles H. Hadlock, of Brooklyn, was installed today as Grand Commander of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, State of New York, following the election of officers at the 119th annual conclave. He succeeds Mr. Arthur L. Lee, of New York City.

Invisible Rays Extend Camera's Searching Powers

Courtesy of Messrs. Ilford to The Christian Science Monitor

MODERN PHOTOGRAPHY ADDS NEW CHAPTERS IN INVENTION

The Illustrations Are From Pictures Taken in a London Park on the Same Day and at the Same Time, the One on the Left With a Pan-Chromatic Plate and the One on the Right Sensitized for Infra-Red Rays

Camera Pierces London's Famous Fogs And Photographs Far Scenes Clearly

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON — Camera enthusiasts in traditionally foggy Britain welcome an invention which harnesses invisible rays to increase the camera's visibility.

Hitherto the use of the infra-red rays, for the ordinary man at any rate, has been regarded as interesting but not of much use to him personally. Now, however, thanks to the research work by the Ilford firm of photographic plate manufacturers the use of these invisible rays which can penetrate fog and darkness may be extended.

The use of these rays for photographic purposes has been limited owing to the length of exposure required. This has now been reduced to a fraction of a second. With plates sensitive to these rays and with a suitable screen in the lens which allows only the infra-red light to pass, perfectly clear results can be obtained in dull, hazy or foggy weather.

A photograph was taken recently from the Dover cliffs looking toward the French coast, which could just be seen with the naked eye. The resultant picture showed a clear-cut coast line with even the divisions between the fields plainly visible.

It can hardly be foreseen to what uses these rays may be harnessed in the future. It would not seem impossible that the navigator looking onto the ground-glass of his camera will be able to descry an approaching vessel which fog or darkness hides from his eyes. Mr. John Baird, the British pioneer of television, has been able by the use of the rays to see distant lights at night which were otherwise invisible.

Chicago Graduates Record Adult Class

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, June 7—The largest class of foreign-born grandmothers, grandfathers, mothers and fathers, aunts and uncles, ever graduated from the day classes of the Chicago public schools marched across the platform of the Field Museum June 2 to receive their diplomas tied in red, white, and blue ribbons.

Only a few less than 500 graduates learned in late years to read the newspaper, write notes in the English language and study the fundamental laws of their adopted country.

For the first time eighth-grade diplomas were awarded to 28 of these adult students attending the mothers' classes for completing studies equivalent to the first eight years of their children's schooling, according to Miss Frances K. Wetmore, supervisor of adult education.

Resubmission Plea Declared Decoy

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 7—The demand for resubmission of the Eighteenth Amendment to the states to determine whether or not prohibition will continue is "a smoke screen to cover predatory activities" and "is intended to divert thinking people from other important issues," according to the current clipsheet of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church going out today to thousands of voters.

"No one believes that prohibition repeal, if submitted, could or would be ratified," it continues. "No constructive alternative to prohibition has been proposed." Addressing both the Democrats and Republicans "who will nominate candidates for President," it continues:

"So far from having failed, the prohibition law is operating today with notable success. Undoubtedly there is less drunkenness now than there ever was before in the country's history. Rumrunning and bootlegging are suffering a very serious depression. The opening of saloons by the reëstablishment of the beer trade or the legalization of the liquor trade in any form would be perilous in these trying times, adding to the difficulties of legitimate business, drying up sources of revenue, increasing unemployment by restricting the demand for goods and resulting in disorders."

Ohio Passes Quota In Planting Trees

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RAVENNA, Ohio — More than 1,000,000 trees have been planted in Ohio since last fall through the movement for that purpose fostered by the Ohio State Federation of Women's Clubs.

The campaign in this State is part of the national movement begun by the National Federation of Women's Clubs. The organization started a movement last year to plant 10,000,000 trees throughout the various states. The Ohio federation undertook to set out 1,000,000 trees as its state quota.

Mrs. Paul Geiger of Massillon, is chairman of the state tree planting committee, and is constantly receiving reports from local clubs which augment the total. This city is reported as being far ahead of its own quota.

Further reports of the tree planting campaign will be given at the national federation meeting in Seattle this month but from the informal reports so far received it is believed that the Ohio women are leading in the work. The purpose of the tree planting movement is to aid in town beautification as part of the George Washington bicentennial.

Tax Bill Signed, Becomes New Law

(Continued from Page 1)

graphs, firearms, matches, candy, chewing gum, soft drinks, electric energy and the like. The taxes run two years.

Treasury experts are looking forward with interest to see whether there is not some sort of a buyers' spurt in the next few weeks as provident purchasers lay in a tax-free supply of goods ahead of time. This would mean a reduction in the tax, Treasury heads agree, but it would also mean just that boost to business which might do wonders in starting wheels moving once more.

How Taxes Will Apply

On July 6 it will cost three cents to mail a letter, and it will continue to cost that until July 1, 1934. Second class mail rates are also going up. The post office will come nearer to balancing its budget than it has in years.

Then, too, people will begin paying a tax on bank checks June 21, and at the same time they will begin paying an impost on deposit box rentals; on telephone, telegraph, radio and cable messages. At the door of theaters over the country, the public will start paying taxes even for the cheaper seats as part of the national contribution to a balanced budget, a sound dollar, and a sound national economy.

Despite the prospect of these imposts and nuisance taxes, the attitude of the nation, as reflected here, is of firm satisfaction that the great task has been achieved. The public appears to sympathize fully with President Hoover's statement that the law impregnably establishes the credit of the Federal Government.

"The willingness of our people to accept this added burden in these times in order impregnably to establish the credit of the Federal Government is a great tribute to their wisdom and courage," said the President.

"While many of the taxes are not as I desired, the bill will effect the great major purpose of assurance to the country and the world of the determination of the American people to maintain their finances and their currency on a sound basis."

BOY EXPLORER GRADUATES

MEADVILLE, Penna., June 7 (AP)—Mr. Paul A. Siple, of Erie, Penna., the Boy Scout who accompanied the Byrd antarctic expedition, is a college graduate today. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in biology among 115 men and women graduated from Allegheny College.

Engineer Advice On Foreign Bonds Urged on Bankers

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 7—A warning to bankers against undertaking to float Latin-American government loans for public works without previously having had expert engineering advice on the soundness of the projects and the security is contained in a statement by the American Institute of Consulting Engineers today.

The institute is one of 30 national and local organizations composing the American Engineering Council. In order to bring pressure upon banking groups which specialize in the underwriting of such securities and to obtain proper Congressional action in support of its recommendations the institute had addressed its statement to the Finance Committee of the United States Senate.

The institute holds that it is not to be presumed that the employment of engineers will be a guarantee against the results of a general economic depression, but it voices the belief that if the advice of responsible, well-informed engineers had been uniformly obtained, it is practically sure that some of the foreign investments would not have been made during the last 10 years, and that much of the work would have been more efficiently carried out.

"A recent investigation by the Latin-American Bondholders' Association indicates that of some 60 issues to five countries of Latin-America, most of which are now in default, which total some $930,000,000, about $140,000,000 were definitely allocated to public works, and some $530,000,000 were stated to be allocated in part for public works," the statement says.

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Laconia	Aug. 6
Scythia	" 20
Laconia	Sept. 3
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Berengaria	" 16
Mauretania	" 24
Aquitania	" 30
Berengaria	July 7
Franconia	June 24
Lancastria	July 2
Samaria	" 15

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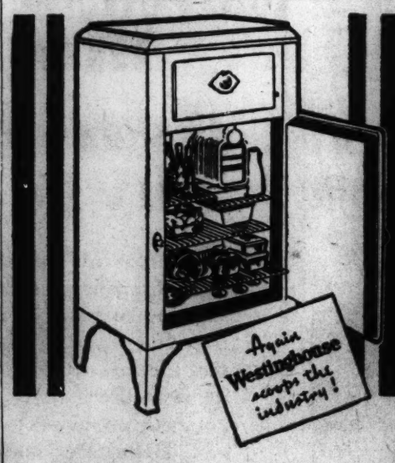

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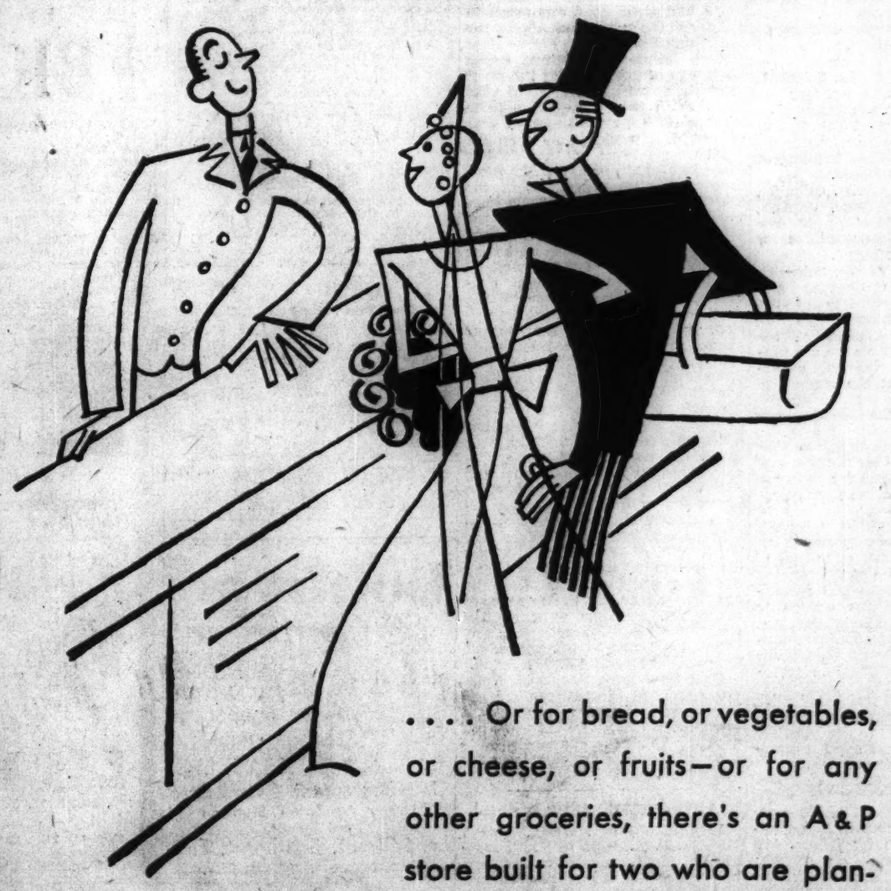

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MOTHER CHURCH MEETING HEARS FIELD REPORTS

Members Recount Progress in Brief Remarks From the Floor

Following formal reports at the Annual Meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, individual members of the church and its branches spoke from the floor, expressing gratitude for blessings and reaffirming their loyalty.

Some of these speakers told of activities undertaken by branch churches. Others gratefully acknowledged the aid extended to organizations by departments of The Mother Church, in helping small groups get firmly established.

Among the reports from the floor were the following:

Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Des Moines, Iowa: Our church sends loving greetings to The Mother Church and to its Board of Directors. We again pledge our unswerving loyalty to all the activities of the Movement.

Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Liverpool, England, sends hearty greetings to The Mother Church and to the Board of Directors. We are pleased to report that recently we have had the privilege of purchasing our building site, in spite of the many beliefs of depression which have tried to interfere with our progress. We are very, very grateful for membership with this dear Mother Church, and we again send our deepest expressions of continued loyalty to our Cause.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Mount Pleasant, Michigan, sends a message of love and loyalty to the Board of Directors of The Mother Church. We are rejoicing in an increase in members and greater activity.

Christian Science Society of Rockville, Connecticut: We were founded in 1914 and have been growing steadily since that time. Just recently within two years we have started a Sunday School and also have had Wednesday evening meetings every week. We have recently given our first lecture, by Paul Stark Seeley; and we wish to extend our gratitude to The Mother Church of which we are an authorized branch.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Brisbane, Queensland, Australia, sends greetings to The Mother Church and expressions of loyalty to the Directors. It reports a great increase in members, in attendance at the Reading Rooms and also in people attending the services. It also expresses its gratitude for membership or connection with The Mother Church.

Thirteenth Church of Christ, Scientist, Chicago, Illinois, is grateful that this year it is receiving the largest numbers of applications for church membership that it has ever received in the history of its church, and also that this church this year has appointed a purchasing agent for the church which will be identical with the Chairman of The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Committee. This church is grateful for all the steps of progress that are helping to carry forward the great work of The Mother Church and Mary Baker Eddy.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Melbourne, Australia: We are indeed grateful to be represented here today. Christian Science is growing in Australia. Sydney has six churches and five societies. When we left, First Church, Melbourne, was holding three testimony meetings on Wednesday, showing our need for Fourth Church. We are indeed grateful for The Christian Science Monitor, which we regard as one of our greatest church builders. We rejoice heartily in every brick or bit of cement that goes up in the new Publishing House.

Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Dallas, Texas: This wave of fear has not interfered with the building of Third Church of Christ, Scientist, in Dallas, Texas, at the same time making contributions to the building of the new Publishing House.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada, sends greetings to The Mother Church and expresses gratitude for the new Publishing House.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, San Francisco, California, and Christian Science Society of the University of California: In the Christian Science Society of the University of California we are preparing to build. We are just awaiting the decision of the regents in order to determine the site for the building. We were the second college organization to be organized in the United States according to the Manual of The Mother Church, and we are indeed grateful for the good that it is doing for the young people.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Fort Wayne, Indiana: Increased the salary of all its officers the first of this year, in the face of the seeming depression. They have had numerous obligations of the church to meet and have met them promptly. They have had increases in attendance at the Reading Room, and increased evidence of healing everywhere.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Frankfurt-am-Main, Germany, sends greetings of support to the Directors of The Mother Church and is grateful for progress in every way.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Johannesburg, South Africa, sends gratitude to the Board of Directors of The Mother Church. We are making progress as never before. We know no depression in our church; in fact, we are buying an organ costing £1937, as well as contributing to the new Publishing House. We are very, very grateful.

Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, expresses gratitude to report that plans are under way for the first step in their building program.

Among the reports given from the floor in the Original Mother Church were the following:

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Marshfield, Massachusetts: We are most grateful for the steady and appreciable growth of Christian Science in our little town of Marshfield—one of the oldest and most conservative of New England towns. Three years ago in May, we broke ground and began the erection of a church edifice which cost $32,000, and in November of that year we took occupancy and dedicated, as the entire amount had been paid. Since that time we have installed an organ costing over $4000, which has also been paid for. These are but a few evidences of the spiritual growth, and we are more grateful for the increased membership, especially among the townspeople who live there throughout the year. We are located where a great number of summer residents attend for three months, but the real growth of our organization is indicated by those who have accepted membership from among the permanent residents. One of the most interesting and most splendid evidences of spiritual growth of Christian Science in that community and an indication of expanding thought is the fact that during the past 14 months we have been invited to participate in other church services—the First Reader, the representative of our church, has taken part in community services held in other churches and we are most grateful to have had this opportunity.

From Lowell, Massachusetts, comes the message of gratitude for the great privilege of reporting that First and Second Churches of Christ, Scientist, have within the past year united in one organization, and it is very evident today that great spiritual growth has resulted from this advanced step; the church is now crowded and some difficulty is experienced in taking care of the visitors who come. Gratitude is expressed for the advanced progress of Christian Science in that field.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Flushing, N. Y.: Members and attendants of our church are greatly interested in the construction of the new Publishing House building. Although some ways away from Boston, we are holding a series of meetings at which moving pictures are shown of the various steps of the construction work, and our members and attendants feel that they know just what is being done and are able to follow the steps. They are very grateful for the opportunity to assist in the building of this monumental structure for the publication of Christian Science literature.

Message from the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Somerville, Massachusetts, tells of gratitude of their members that not only the older people in the church are rejoicing in the opportunity of serving this beautiful new Publishing House, but they are assisted by the dear Sunday School children. The children come with their envelopes just bursting with pennies, and one little fellow whose father took him in to see the recent progress—after looking at what seemed to be a very little to him that had been accomplished, he said seriously, "They need more money. I'll have to go home and get some ready for them."

From Richmond, Va., comes a message that First Church of Christ, Scientist, is now constructing a new edifice, and they are holding services in the Sunday School room. They express gratitude for the privilege of contributing to the building of the new Publishing House. They received this message with joy, and were so grateful that they could contribute to this because of the wonderful work The Christian Science Monitor is doing—it is sending out the message of healing all over the world and their need was small in comparison to giving and helping the Publishing House.

From Minneapolis, Minn., comes a message of gratitude for the great inspiration which came to the churches in that city,—not only in their midst but everywhere all over the world, it would seem, when the Achievement Issue of the Monitor came just before or about the same time as the announcement of the new Publishing House. The message continues: It seemed that when the word "achievement" had been spoken in connection with that issue of the Monitor, the word "depression" began to vanish from consciousness. It seemed as though that word was needed to blot out depression, and with it came the thought of achievement. Since then there has been a sense of ability to overcome and to achieve in all our churches, and with the effort which we have been obliged to make,—sacrifices in connection with our contributions to the Publishing House,—we have been blessed spiritually, infinitely beyond anything that we have felt we must sacrifice financially or materially, and I believe that the thanksgiving which Christian Scientists all over the world are experiencing in their hearts have helped in this work, and the opportunity to help is lifting the miasma,—destroying the miasma of depression, and our work in this connection has done more than any other one thing to lift the whole world out of its belief of depression.

From Tarrytown, New York, comes an expression of gratitude for the formation of a new society, only a few months old, where the work has progressed and there is much gratitude and happiness expressed for this demonstration.

ADVENTISTS ELECT SLADE

WALLA WALLA, Wash., June 7 (AP)—Mr. E. K. Slade of South Lancaster, Mass., yesterday was announced as the new president of the North Pacific Union Conference of the Seventh Day Adventists Church, succeeding the late Mr. P. E. Broderson.

Registered at Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Johanna Biela, Lake Grove, L. I., N. Y.
Mrs. Nina M. Darling, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Louise G. Horton, New Haven, Conn.
Mrs. Gladys W. Hartley, Plainfield, N. J.
Mrs. Kate B. Jenkines, Logansport, Ind.
Henrietta Levenson, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Dora S. Milins, Cleveland, Ohio.
Edith C. Parker, Buffalo, N. Y.
Mrs. Evangeline Paxton, Oroville, Calif.
Mrs. Emma L. Stein, Cumberland, Md.
Mae B. Ulshafer, Astoria, L. I., N. Y.
Mrs. Georgia L. Wiebel, Cumberland, Md.
Miss Dorothy E. Woodward, Lancaster, N. H.
Fred J. Zimmerman, Denver, Colo.
Odin Peterson, Wauwatosa, Wis.
Mrs. Mary Ulshafer, Astoria, L. I., N. Y.
Mrs. J. Rissolada, Astoria, L. I., N. Y.
Mrs. Hannah Kapian, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Emma W. Allmayer, New York, N. Y.
Fred Mayer, Bayonne, N. J.
Mrs. Catherine Meyer, Bayonne, N. J.
Mrs. Freida Smith, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Bertha Greenblatt, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Charlotte Willmer, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Orpha L. Rogers, Whitneyville, Conn.
Echo Jarvis Misner, Bell, Calif.
Miss Helen Collier Kull, Bell, Calif.
Mrs. Louise Douglas, Bell, Calif.
Mrs. Ruth C. Gardner, Westfield, N. J.
Mrs. Viola Sweet, Westfield, N. J.
Mrs. Lois T. Pond, Westfield, N. J.
Mrs. Katharine M. Seigfried, Westfield, N. J.
George N. Annis, Providence, R. I.
Mrs. Ethel G. Annis, Providence, R. I.
Mrs. D. G. Valentine, Swarthmore, Pa.
D. G. Valentine, Swarthmore, Pa.
G. Jack Alders, Chicago Heights, Ill.
Marie Patzig, Hillside, N. J.
Miss Clara I. Hauser, Verona, N. J.
Mrs. Grace G. Stevens, East Orange, N. J.
Mrs. Amelia S. Levy, San Francisco, Calif.
Mrs. Glendora McCord Rollins, Des Moines, Iowa.
A. V. O. Schmults, Hackensack, N. J.
Eva M. Schmults, Hackensack, N. J.
Mildred Brown, W. Somerville, Mass.
Arlan M. Brown, W. Somerville, Mass.
Mrs. Marion S. Bradley, Glen Ridge, N. J.
Mrs. Helene Houcks, Rosedale, L. I., N. Y.
Mrs. Albertina E. Wolf, Maspeth, L. I., N. Y.
Joseph Strauss, Scranton, Pa.
Ann K. Strauss, Scranton, Pa.
Robert C. Burrows, Columbus, Ohio.
Mrs. Phoebe E. Todd, Buffalo, N. Y.
Miss Kathryn Van R. Wilder, Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Emily L. Thomas, Niagara Falls, N. Y.
W. G. Arnett, Toronto, Canada.
Mrs. Grace A. Crandall, Oneida, N. Y.
Mrs. Grace B. Ireland, Peoria, Ill.
A. Lincoln Rothblum, Chicago, Ill.
Howard S. Kelley, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Mary E. Neugebauer, Baltimore, Md.
Miss Gladys L. Schofield, Providence, R. I.
Miss Emily Hulme, New York, N. Y.
Cecile H. Atkinson, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Orma G. Leeming, Brantford, Ont.
Mrs. F. W. Woods, Evanston, Ill.
Dorothy C. Weckerle, Buffalo, N. Y.
Annie M. Hartley, Brantford, Ont., Can.
Mrs. Muriel Brown, Columbus, Ohio.
Ellis E. Dysart, Columbus, Ohio.
Florence Fraser, San Francisco, Calif.
Perrin L. Bomberg, Rockville Centre, L. I., N. Y.
Velma W. Bomberg, Rockville Centre, L. I., N. Y.
Mrs. W. S. Phillips, West Concord, N. H.
W. S. Phillips, West Concord, N. H.
Herbert E. Rieke, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Louise B. Dysart, Columbus, Ohio.
Mrs. Dora Yost Tucker, Canton, Ohio.
Mrs. Bertha Rieke, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Marjorie Clough, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.
Mrs. Margaret Schultz, Canton, Ohio.
Carrie Isabel Akers, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Mrs. Jessie M. Bishop, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Mary G. O'Donnell, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Marguerite M. Ogilvie, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Miss Dora B. Barber, Glastonbury, Conn.
Mrs. Anna Page, Holman, Glastonbury, Conn.
Miss Harriet Marcosson, Cleveland, Ohio.
Lora Spahr, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Herbert D. Crandall, Oneida, N. Y.
Thomas B. Monson, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. C. A. Summers, Watsontown, Penna.
C. A. Summers, Watsontown, Penna.
Mrs. Edith Bark, Montreal, Can.
Mrs. Hiloise T. Durant, New York, N. Y.
Rose S. Weckerle, Buffalo, N. Y.
Mrs. Cornelia A. Durant, Philadelphia, Penna.
Herbert Levy, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Marie Taylor, Brantford, Ont., Can.
Mrs. Evelyn D. Rea, Fort Myers, Fla.
Mrs. Richard P. Verrall, Bronxville, N. Y.
Richard P. Verrall, Bronxville, N. Y.
Mrs. Lucy J. Cook, Silver Creek, N. Y.
Mrs. Elizabeth Stolle, Plainfield, N. J.
Thomas A. Weiss, Plainfield, N. J.
Mrs. Lillian B. Crawford, Plainfield, N. J.
Mrs. Laura S. Proudfoot, Chicago, Ill.
Lawrence Proudfoot, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Hugh Shaw, New Bedford, Mass.
Hugh Shaw, New Bedford, Mass.
Mrs. Nimas Tashjian, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Emily Gordon, Oakland Beach, R. I.
Miss Eleanor E. Riebel, Baltimore, Md.
Miss Sarah P. Browning, Norwich, Conn.
Mrs. Edith M. Thomas, Springfield, Mass.
Mrs. Cora H. Phillips, Spokane, Wash.
Priscilla W. Heacock, Wyncote, Penna.
Mrs. Ida K. Long, Holland, Penna.
Mrs. Clara A. Campbell, Elkins Park, Penna.
Margaret M. Davis, Cristobal, Canal Zone.
E. D. Spahr, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Mrs. Helen L. Goldstein, New York, N. Y.
Helen E. Landis, Canton, Ohio.
Mrs. Caroline I. E. McLean, Tulsa, Okla.
Mrs. Electa H. Atkins, Auburn, N. Y.
George C. Atkins, Auburn, N. Y.
Mrs. Stella F. Bronson, Washington, D. C.
Mary A. Bronson, Lake Worth, Fla.
Mrs. Edna Gibbons, Bayonne, N. J.
Arthur L. Hitchcock, Washington, D. C.
John B. Loch, Tarrytown, N. Y.
Mrs. Nellie May Loch, Tarrytown, N. Y.
Miss Margaret Morrison, Chicago, Ill.
Miss Nina E. Scribner, New York, N. Y.
Jessiejo Eckgord, Dallas, Texas.
Lula S. Blackwell, Dallas, Texas.
Mrs. Eugenia C. Ewer, Bronxville, N. Y.
Mrs. Harriet L. W. Bickford, Hampton, Va.
Mrs. Willadean Kadz, Philadelphia, Penna.
Phyllis I. Camp, Chatham, Eng.
Olga Goodhue, New Canaan, Conn.
Myrtle Barclay Munn, Auburn, N. Y.
Edith M. Abell, Norwich, Conn.
Mrs. Katherine L. Earle, Auburn, N. Y.
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Miss Lucy E. Herrick, Buffalo, N. Y.
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Mrs. Verna S. Tennant, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Elizabeth A. Kiemle, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Clara D. Jaynes, Buffalo, N. Y.
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Mrs. Albinia Otterbein, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
Grace Cahill, Columbus, Ohio.
Kate Scott Baker, New York, N. Y
James G. MacDermid, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Sibyl S. MacDermid, New York, N. Y.
Hugh R. Baker, New York, N. Y.
Miss Amelia Preedberg, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Ann Sioli, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Gertrude Ellis, Croydon, Eng.
Mrs. H. M. Hancock, Upper Montclair, N. J.
Alice L. Fahy, Garrett, Ind.
Mrs. Fannie M. Fulton, Dallas, Texas.
Mrs. Frances L. Wilson, Springfield, Mass.
Mrs. Minnie B. DeWyk, Derby, Conn.
J. Frank Clarke, East Falls Church, Va.
Mrs. Mary B. Clarke, East Falls Church, Va.
Miss Elizabeth Jacob, Staunton, Va.
Mrs. Laura E. Cash, Toledo, Ohio.
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Mrs. Gladys Gleason, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Frank Henderson, Wyoming, Iowa.
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Constance J. G. Strong, Gary, Ind.
Agnes H. Van Auken, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Harry G. White, Ridgewood, N. J.
Mrs. Joseph U. White, Ridgewood, N. J.
Frank E. Wiley, North Adams, Mass.
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Mrs. Mabel M. Ladley, Portland, Maine.
Sylvia L. Dalton, Schenectady, N. Y.
Mrs. Ross Spence, Denver, Colo.
Ross Spence, Denver, Colo.
Mrs. D. N. B. Hutchins, Seagirt, N. J.
Mrs. Anne H. Smead, Asbury Park, N. J.
Elsie A. Baker, Forest Hills, N. Y.
Mrs. Anna Schneider, Clifton, N. J.
Mrs. Florence Smith, Sylvan Place, Valley Stream, N. Y.
Mrs. Caroline Beck, Rockville Center, N. Y.
William A. Butzbach, Rockville Center, N. Y.
Mrs. Georgia M. Butzbach, Rockville Center, N. Y.
Mrs. Adella A. Bartlett, Rockville, Conn.
Mrs. Elizabeth Kates, East Orange, N. J.
Aldina Reasso, Shelton, Conn.
Florence G. Watt, North Adams, Mass.
Mrs. Alice E. Berg, Washington, D. C.
Neil G. Frederick, Harrisburg, Penna.
Doris Jean Frederick, Harrisburg, Penna.
Charles Frederick, Harrisburg, Penna.
Mrs. Reta Edwards, Harrisburg, Penna.
William J. Lansing, San Antonio, Texas.
Mrs. Elizabeth A. Reynolds, Portland, Maine.
Faith A. Reynolds, Portland, Maine.
Mrs. Muriel P. Sweet, Brantford, Ont.
Mr. James B. Carty, Wildwood, N. J.
Mrs. Iva M. Carty, Wildwood, N. J.
Richard I. Carty, Wildwood, N. J.
Mrs. Ethel E. Sibert, Philadelphia, Penna.
Mrs. Mary E. Norris, Philadelphia, Penna.
William M. Nielson, Sharon Hill, Penna.
Dalsie G. Nielson, Sharon Hill, Penna.
Miss Dorothy Daggett, Oak Park, Ill.
Mrs. George Webb, Hartford, Conn.
Mrs. Olive Stephens, Passaic, N. J.
Edmund Lowden, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Miss Florence M. Lang, Jersey City, N. J.
Mrs. Hazel D. Macy, Scarsdale, N. Y.
Mrs. Dora Burchardt, Passaic, N. J.
William Watt, North Adams, Mass.
Henry C. Brubaker, Scarsdale, N. Y.
Mrs. C. H. Adams, Glens Falls, N. Y.
Mrs. Anna E. Benson, Kingsport, Tenn.
Marvin G. Benson, Kingsport, Tenn.
Arthur H. R. Blohm, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Ruth W. Brewster, Concord, N. H.
Mrs. Sophie J. Cartwright, Ardmore, Okla.
James H. Colbert, Ardmore, Okla.
Mildred Mary Combs, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Ada E. Desler, Brooklyn, N. Y.
George E. Desler, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Walter M. Edwards, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Amelia D. Goodwin, New Britain, Conn.
Douglas W. Hartman, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Lewis Headrick, East Orange, N. J.
Eunice W. Hedler, Toledo, Ohio.
Mrs. Mary C. Kidder, Clinton, Mass.
H. G. Knapp, Ardmore, Okla.
Mrs. Maye Knapp, Ardmore, Okla.
Miss Edith I. LaRue, Gary, Ind.
Miss Ruth M. Ledyard, Bath, Maine.
Mrs. Jane G. Monsarrat, Paris, France.
Miss Alice E. Norris, Bath, Maine.
Alma G. Olthouse, Garden City, N. Y.
Matthew H. Olthouse, Garden City, N. Y.
Flora M. C. D. Pitts, Atlanta, Ga.
Mrs. Irene Renew, Akron, Ohio.
Mrs. Mary Abbie Robis, Montpelier, Vt.
Mrs. Frank C. Rogers, Chicago, Ill.
Addie G. Smith, Somerville, Mass.
Sadie McL. Stanley, New Britain, Conn.
Mrs. Helen S. Staunton, Orange, N. J.
Miss Florence Summerbell, Hollywood, Calif.
Davis T. Taunton, Wakefield, Mass.
Grace E. Taunton, Wakefield, Mass.
Mrs. Annie R. Thayer, New Smyrna, Fla.
Clyde W. Thayer, New Smyrna, Fla.
Georgiana Thompson, Gary, Ind.
Jean Thompson, Gary, Ind.
Gladys P. Weidinger, Leonia, N. J.
Ray Wilbert Strong, Gary, Ind.
Mrs. A. R. Williams, Scranton, Penna.
Mrs. Ethel W. McDunnogh, Westmount, Quebec.
Mrs. Victoria A. Shaw, Windsor, Ont., Can.
Miss Harriette M. Mix, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Miss Anne Marie Jensen, New York, N. Y.
Bernice Deacon, Detroit, Mich.
Miss Amalie Meisel, Port Huron, Mich.
Mrs. Amanda Theresa Pang, Jamestown, N. Y.
Mrs. Mabel S. Klauber, New York, N. Y.
Miss Julia Francke, Detroit, Mich.
Miss Miriam B. Clark, Northampton, Mass.
Mrs. Jessie Sherman Goldfinch, Rome, N. Y.
Miss Jean Crawford, Plainfield, N. J.
Mrs. Wyona de Bracey, West Hartford, Conn.
Arletta M. Richardson, Lewiston, Maine.
Mrs. Mildred Elder Wilson, Hammonton, N. J.
Miss Bertha C. Gundelfinger, Sewickley, Penna.
Mrs. Minnie Schneider, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Alice B. Hall, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Alice R. Taft, New York, N. Y.
Maud Downing, Miami Beach, Fla.
Mrs. Alice Foster, Concord, N. H.
Miss Elizabeth Wesloh, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Anna C. Tonielli, Concord, N. H.
Mrs. Ethel A. Mason, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Donald T. Mason, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Louella Irene Nicklas, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Mathilda G. Lloyd, Scarsdale, N. Y.
Mrs. Kathleen D. Brownlee, Malba, L. I., N. Y.
Herman Kragt, Northampton, Mass.
Mrs. Yansji Kragt, Northampton, Mass.
Mrs. Amy Carragher Cranston, Providence, R. I.
Mrs. W. Gordon Lawrence, Ridgefield, Conn.
Mrs. John H. Safford, Mamaroneck, N. Y.
Renwick T. Cameron, Walden, N. Y.
Mrs. Sophie L. Pickering, Lowell, Mass.
Mrs. Laura A. Chamberlain, Lowell, Mass.
Merton Leggett-Gwilliam, Shrewsbury, Mass.
Samuel A. Picking, Lowell, Mass.
Elmore J. Chamberlain, Lowell, Mass.
Mrs. Margaret Mortenson, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Winnie A. Thomas, St. Joseph, Mo.
Mrs. Verna K. Hand, Springfield, Mass.
Gordon H. Barker, Evanston, Ill.
Kenneth W. Finlay, Hartford, Conn.
Mrs. Mildred W. Finlay, Hartford, Conn.
Mrs. Jeanie Hargraves, Easthampton, Mass.
Miss Nancy R. Dunn, Concord, Mass.
Mrs. Jessie L. Schroth, East Orange, N. J.
Mrs. Jean D. Lawrenson, Belmont, Mass.
Mrs. Mary S. Schuneman, West Orange, N. J.
Mrs. Eleanor T. Lamon, Watertown, N. Y.
Mrs. Margaret M. Connor, Easthampton, Mass.
Warren H. Renew, Akron, Ohio.
Mrs. Mary E. Cameron, West Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. John R. Sebring, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.
Miss Suzanne Guernsey, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.
Miss Mamie Nicholai, Hammonton, N. J.
Mrs. Helen C. Berryman, Waterford, N. J.
Mrs. Mary S. Ferry, North Weymouth, Mass.
Mrs. Elizabeth S. Ferry, North Weymouth, Mass.
Charles W. Bangert, Quincy, Ill.
Miss Harriett R. Collyer, Portland, Maine.
Mrs. Jane E. Booth, Portland, Maine.
Miss Phena E. Smith, Uvalde, Texas.
Mrs. Ruth C. Guild, New York, N. Y.
Milo A. Guild, New York, N. Y.
Milford C. Jackson, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Maude C. Jackson, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Beatrice Furniss, Montreal West, Quebec.
Mrs. Edna M. Sheldon, Torrington, Conn.
Mrs. Sadie D. Skidmore, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. Katherine Y. Schwartz, Ancon, Canal Zone.
Mrs. A. W. Holsupple, Torrington, Conn.
A. W. Holsupple, Torrington, Conn.
Miss Gladys Looney, Torrington, Conn.
Mrs. George K. Clyburn, El Dorado, Ark.
Mrs. Mary Berge, Freeport, N. Y.
Mrs. Eva C. Pearce, Freeport, N. Y.
Carro M. Wheeler, Torrington, Conn.
Miss Josephine Frame, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. A. B. Marr, Portland, Maine.
Mrs. Edith Bodine, Camden, N. J.
S. J. Daubman, Collingswood, N. J.
Mrs. Ruth G. Melvin, Felton, Dela.
Miss Jennie Hays, Irvington, N. J.
Mrs. Warren J. Shonsrt, Falmouth, Ky.
Nate R. White, Falmouth, Ky.
Miss Bessie D. DeVoney, San Francisco Calif.
Mrs. Jerita V. B. Head, San Francisco, Calif.
Miss Emma Dunn, Hollywood, Calif.
Miss Ceres Hadcock, Concord, N. H.
Mrs. H. Arthur Pool, Westfield, Mass.
Miss Louise E. Dowden, Indianapolis, Ind.
Mrs. May K. Greenwaldt, Chicago, Ill.
Miss C. Evelyn L. Smith, Cambridge, Mass.
Miss Charlotte Morse, Meriden, Conn.
Hildo Glasmann, Bronxville, N. Y.
Edward Glasmann, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Ruby V. Godfrey, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Paula Zehn, Frankfort-on-Main, Germany.
James W. Dawson, Akron, Ohio.
Gilman McDonald, Billings, Mont.
Mrs. Myrtle E. McDonald, Billings, Mont.
Mrs. Charlotte Craigen, Newark, N. J.

EVENTS TONIGHT

West Roxbury Community: Musical night, R. G. Shaw School, School Hall, 7:30.

National Council of State Garden Club Federations: Dinner, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 7.

Theaters

Fine Arts—"A Nous la Liberté," French film. Continuous from 1 to 11.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Aquatints by Goya, Miss Maginnis, 11.

Boston Rotary Club: Luncheon, concert by Mansfield Singers, Negro male quartet, Hotel Statler, 12:15.

Children's Museum of Boston: Lecture, "Bird Songs," 11 and 1:30; meeting, Clipping Club, 4; Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain. Open daily 9 to 5, Sundays 1:30 to 5. Sundays 1:30 to 5.

National Council of State Garden Club Federations: Annual meeting, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 9.

Sale of articles made by blind men and women, "The Cedars," home of Mrs. Henry S. Hunnewell, Wellesley, 10:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open week days except Mondays from 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Exhibitions: Exposition of Indian tribal arts; woodcuts of the Far East; silver by John Coney; British etchings, 1650-1930; engravings by Jean Duvet; Daumier lithographs.

Casson Galleries, 573 Boylston Street—"Interiors of Tomorrow," an exhibition of models in miniature of modern rooms arranged as an unemployment benefit exhibition by the Boston Society of Architects. Through June 15. (Admission charged.)

Goodspeed's Print Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Exhibition of prints and lithographs.

Goodman-Walker Gallery, 697 Boylston Street—A portrait by Thomas Eakins and one by Raeburn. Also group of Old Master Prints.

Doll & Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Summer exhibitions.

Scherer Studio, 665 Boylston Street—General print show.

Holman's Print Shop, 5A Park Street—General exhibition.

Twentieth Century Club, 5 Joy Street—Paintings by J. Elliot Enneking. Continuing through summer months.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor.

Tonight at the Pops

March, "Blue White" ..... Schmidt
Overture to "Euryanthe" ..... Weber
"Rosamunde," Ballet ..... Schubert
"Tales from Johann Strauss" ..... Korngold
"Es Kommt ein Vogel Geflogen"; Variations on a German Folksong ..... Oehs
"Tannhäuser," Introduction and Song to the Evening Star ..... Wagner
Cello Solo: Jacobus Langendoen
"Bolero" ..... Ravel
"Show Boat," Selection ..... Kern
"Jealousy," Gypsy Tango ..... Gade
March, "Up the Street" ..... Morse

Boston Art Notes

Copley Society

At the gallery of the Copley Society, 296 Commonwealth Avenue, there is an exhibition of paintings by Miss Rosamond Coolidge. It consists of oils and pastels.

Even in this small collection of pictures, this artist displays a considerable variation in style. Though she employs throughout a pretty strict academic manner, she manages to say more at certain times than at others. Now the medium proves a sort of gauze through which an apparition is revealed, a sheer, veiled, illusive impressionism; now it is a definite sculpturesque mode, in which she strives above all for full, rounded, palpable form. At one time, she paints freely a multiple portrait such as that of the daughters of Mrs. Warren-Wright in a pastoral setting. At another time she paints in the studio, in a carefully calculated, profoundly planned style.

The portrait of Mr Michael Gold is one of unusual merit, youthful, powerful, stirring. The portrayal of John Orth permits the imagination to dominate, for it does not depict, it intimates. Mrs. Fred Crawford is portrayed graciously by Miss Coolidge, who has maintained an even distance between external texture and inner character. Miss Coolidge has a balanced approach to portraiture which makes the onlooker satisfied with her accomplishment even though he may not have a particular taste for the style of her choice.

The pastels include portraits and landscapes; the latter seem rather amateurish in comparison with the other things. It is curious, the varied capacities artists may show as they attempt different subjects. Eventually they find a specialty in which they reveal a particular insight.

Bookshop for Boys and Girls

Colored lithographs prepared for a picture book for children are on view at the Bookshop for Boys and Girls on Boylston Street. They tell the story of pioneer life in the days of Daniel Boone, in a suite of colored prints by M. Rojanovsky.

The artist has selected material of pictorial as well as dramatic appeal. The encounter with the Indian is depicted as well as the trading transactions. The artist has an opportunity for portraying a number of animals native to America. Buffalo and fox, bear and beaver and deer are drawn and colored with a clear striking design. M. Rojanovsky evinces color strength, making the picture book something to stir the imagination, and, to remember. His clarity and definitiveness establish the subject unmistakably. These are qualities not found frequently among illustrators.

Designer's Art School

The students of the Designer's Art School, 376 Boylston Street, are holding their annual exhibition. All the classrooms are hung with work made in the course of the year. Among the displays are costume and textile designs, plans for interior decoration, posters, stagecraft and advertising plans.

As in all art schools specializing in the industrial crafts, the tendency is toward average and customary ideas. Whatever the department, the same point of view is maintained. The result, therefore, is efficient, yet not always exciting to the visitor.

Looking about, however, in a late spring round of exhibitions, we learn that an extraordinarily large proportion of students are specializing in commercial art. The field of esthetics remains somewhat of a luxury. D. A.

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy and slightly cooler tonight; Wednesday fair and continued cool; moderate north to west winds.

Massachusetts: Partly cloudy and slightly cooler in east portion tonight; Wednesday fair and continued cool.

Maine: Partly cloudy and slightly cooler on south coast tonight; Wednesday fair and continued cool.

New Hampshire: Fair tonight; cooler in southeast portion; Wednesday fair and continued cool.

Vermont: Fair and continued cool tonight and Wednesday.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair and cooler tonight; Wednesday fair and continued cool.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh to strong north winds and partly overcast weather tonight and Wednesday.

Offical Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City.	74	88	Montreal	46	80
Bismarck ...	60	80	Nantucket ...	56	78
Boston	57	85	New Orleans.	80	94
Buffalo	54	68	New York ...	66	86
Calgary	40	60	Norfolk, Va..	72	88
Charleston ..	78	80	North Platte.	66	92
Chicago	70	76	Philadelphia.	72	90
Cincinnati ..	74	90	Phoenix,Ariz.	58	90
Denver	54	82	Pittsburgh ..	64	84
Eastport, Me.	42	52	Portland, Me.	54	80
Hatteras	78	80	Raleigh	74	92
Honolulu,T.H.	..	80	St. Louis	78	90
7 p.m. June6	74	..	St. Paul	72	94
Helena,Mont.	44	52	Salt Lake City	44	52
Huron, S. D..	64	86	San Francisco	56	70
Jacksonville.	74	80	SantaFe,N.M.	50	72
Kansas City.	74	88	Seattle	50	64
Key West	82	88	Tampa	76	86
Los Angeles .	56	68	Washington..	76	90
Memphis	72	92	Wichita,Kan.	70	80
Miami, Fla..	80	86	Williston,N.D.	58	72

A—9 a. m. eastern daylight saving time June 7.
B—Maximum June 6.

High Tides at Boston

(Eastern daylight saving time)
Tuesday 2:15 p. m., Wednesday 2:20 a. m.
Height of tides 8.1 feet, 9.4 feet.

Light all veh

FARM PRICES DECLARED KEY OF SITUATION

(Continued from Page 1)

that had $1,000,000 deposit account two years ago has been 20 to 25 per cent. If it has been blessed with a large surplus, it has met the situation, but if not, it has been forced to seek credit; if this failed, suspension has come. This has been the reason behind the many closings, mergers and voluntary liquidations in the farm country, frequently in sections where for 60 years the banks have prospered and served the communities.

"The financial condition of the producer is bringing a serious condition in his mortgage indebtedness. Take a typical situation which can be duplicated a thousand times. A 160-acre farm normally worth $12,000 increased in the market to $20,000 or more in war times. It changed hands at the high price and seldom without a mortgage of at least $7,500. Now that farm, if it can be sold at all, is worth perhaps $9600 The past two years have seen fixed charges pile up—interest at 5½ per cent, $825, taxes $300, insurance $60, a total of $1185, bringing the charge against it to $8685, or within only an equity of less than $1000 for the owner.

Have But $1050

"Little wonder he is discouraged. If it were all in wheat and he produced 20 bushels to the acre—a good yield—he would have but $1050 on which to support his family for a year and meet his fixed charges. If he owns his farm clear of debt he can get along. The other day a visit to 17 farms found no hired man on any, though ordinarily there was one or two on each—the farmer and his family are doing all the work. The town bakeries have no more farmer customers—the farm wife is baking again.

"These are some of the things that are happening and their effect is interesting. For instance, spring usually brings a great volume of public auctions, "vendues" they were once called, when farmers sold off their equipment and stock. Auctioneers were busy, the rural papers blossomed with advertising. This year there are scarcely any.

"The farmer formerly could move to town and easily obtain a job in a filling station, running a truck or working in a factory. Now there are no town jobs and he finds he is better off sticking to the farm, regardless of his difficulties. Besides, the money received at such sales is so meager that he could not refurnish a home from the proceeds of an average auction.

"So the producer's state of mind is one of watchful waiting, in the meanwhile keeping expenses to the minimum and hoping for an upturn in markets. Hopefully he has waited on rising wheat prices in particular. The holdover of grain in the farmers' hands throughout the interior is the largest in a decade. Much of this in storage and the owner is paying a cent a bushel a month rental; some is in his own granary, but he is poorly equipped for such management.

"Against this wheat he has usually borrowed at his bank, the notes of any country bank show a great number memorandumed with '1300 bushels wheat' or some such legend, indicating that there has been a gamble on the farmer's part. Perhaps it will win, but that is uncertain.

Have Not Declined

"Debts and fixed charges, such as taxes, interest and contracted payments have not declined, though the income from products has done so drastically. These debts result from abundant credit in the past, the desire to have all modern improvements in schools, courthouses and paved roads, not to mention motorcars, radios, and extravagant farmstead equipment. These charges, with their burdensome effect, have, in the opinion of students of the interior's finances, three possible ways toward remedy:

"1. A rise in prices to approximately the level at which the debts and fixed charges were incurred. This is not immediately likely.

"2. Reduction of debt and fixed charges by repayment, repudiation, foreclosure, bankruptcy, voluntary winding down and in the case of fixed charges mutual adjustment of terms. This process in some of its forms, though painful and full of hardship, is under way.

"3. Refunding debts and fixed overhead charges so that their payment may be extended over a longer period of time. This is also being used sparingly, but not as frequently as is desirable or as may come later.

"By these latter methods, eventually, if conditions remain, the burden will slowly be lightened. The farm country will adjust itself to the income it can possibly attain and write off the losses involved in such readjustment. If no other outcome be possible, just what effect it will have on financial affairs while it is under way remains to be seen."

Wave of Socialism In South America

(Continued from Page 1)

invested, would be dissolved by government decree, and of the new government's intention of taking over big business and large estates on a scale not hitherto approached in modern times outside the Russian Soviet Republic.

These earlier reports caused the greatest uneasiness in business and banking quarters here.

New Chilean Régime To Postpone Action On Cosach Nitrate Combine

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 7 (AP)—The new provisional Chilean Government has decided to delay moves to confiscate the $375,000,000 properties of the American-controlled Cosach nitrate combine until the question can be studied by a group of experts, the Finance Ministry said today.

The ministry's announcement also said any decision regarding the combine would be submitted to the new Congress which is expected to be convened in November.

Yesterday the expectation was that the combine representing the largest single American investment in Chile, would be confiscated immediately under the Socialist policies of the new Government of Carlos Davila. Today's statement said in view of the many foreign interests in the Cosach combine the study would have to be a most careful analysis of the nitrate situation.

The newspaper La Libertad said yesterday that the Junta was studying a possible decree dissolving religious orders, and there were other reports of a like nature, but it was learned today no action had been taken on the religious question.

In spite of a denial by the Government that a counter-revolution was in progress, advices today indicated that some naval and military units in southern Chile were resisting the junta. Strict censorship prevailed throughout the country.

Mr. William S. Culbertson, United States Ambassador, discussed with Señor Davila last night the outlook for foreign interests. The Ambassador said Señor Davila said foreigners and their interests would be treated with the fullest consideration and fairness.

The public feeling took an anti-religious turn yesterday. Groups of persons paraded shouting "Down with the nuns!" A Sister Getrudis, formerly Sara Villegas of Los Angeles, Calif., said she and other nuns at Santa Rosa Academy had been ejected by the Government.

The doors of Congress were locked and a guard of caribineers was placed on them. In the elections which the junta plans to call, it was announced, the posts of the congressmen elected in the recent elections will not be threatened. Only places of those appointed under the régime of former President Carlos Ibañez will be filled, it was said.

One of the first acts of the new Government today was to reinstate a number of school-teachers suspended under the Montero régime for Communist activities.

Government pawnshops were ordered to return all pledged clothing and sewing machines. Plans were rushed to feed and clothe the unemployed.

MEXICO NAMES MINISTER

MEXICO CITY, June 7 (By U. P.)—The appointment of Señor Alberto Mascarenas, who resigned last week as managing director of the Bank of Mexico, as Minister to Great Britain, was announced Sunday by the Foreign Office.

Percussion Plays Prominent Part in Javanese Orchestra

The Christian Science Monitor

VARIOUS GUITAR-LIKE INSTRUMENTS CARRY AIRS OF EXPRESSIVE MUSIC

ART GOVERNS WORKING DAY OF JAVANESE

Rare Handwork Enriches Apparel and Wares of the Household

DUTCH COLONIAL SERIES—IV

By FLORIS CANTÉ

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

THE HAGUE—The national life of the Javanese, from the greatest down to the humblest, has been aptly described as the continual exercise of practical poetry, reflected in and embodied by art.

The Javanese is clothed in garments that are veritable works of art, dyed under that very laborious process, the so-called batik work. The national weapon, the creese, is a product of wrought metal, with sheath and hilt that are often masterpieces of the jeweler's art. All his domestic possessions are enriched by ornamental arts, which find expression everywhere.

The chasing and carving of copper is a handiwork held in high regard by the Javanese, although, at the moment it is an art which is on the decline due to influx of modern industrial products.

Javanese literature consists largely of verses sung with a rhythm which differs from that known to western nations. The Javanese lives very close to nature, and has a very keen appreciation of all its beauties. He therefore wishes music to be to him the expression of nature.

Welcome and Departure

Javanese instrumental music differs from the European in that the gamelen, or orchestra, consists for the most part of repercussion instruments, and various guitar-like instruments. Most of the gamelen airs have a different meaning—as, for instance, motifs for the welcoming of guests, or as a farewell on their departure, or for the commencement of a festivity. Javanese dances have a great plastic beauty, and philosophic and classic motifs taken from Javanese mythological history.

The amusements of the native of Java also find expression in artistic form. This is seen particularly in the renowned wajang, or marionette theater, for which the figures are cut out in buffalo hide, richly colored and gilded.

The figures appear behind a large linen screen, which is illuminated by a "sacred" copper lamp. Below it is seated the exponent, who is held in high esteem in Javanese society. This man is at once impresario, actor, manager and musician.

Sculpture in Java in former centuries was on a very high plane, numerous temples being covered with relief of innumerable figures and sometimes with beautiful representations of plants.

Free Building Art

The old architecture connected with it was a free building art, in that building did not necessarily take place with the definite purpose of constructing as a residence or erecting a meeting hall. The gigantic Boro-boedoer, a Buddhist temple, dating back from the eighth or ninth century, and many others like it, stand out as a monument of Hindu-Javanese building. Today the majority of the Javanese population are Muhammadan.

The works of great Javanese poets, sometimes far more than 1000 years old, live on in the hearts of the gentle Javanese. They express the love for nature, the gentleness—shown in great politeness and quiet, worthy behavior—the friendliness and readiness to help, which is characteristic of the Javanese.

Popular reading, as made possible by the Dutch Government, which had to take the task of printer-compositor, translator, publisher, traveler, merchant, bookseller, novelist and moralist, has brought the old Javanese literature to all layers of the native population. For although there are already over 100 of indigenous press organs, the indigenous society has not yet developed a flourishing publishing business.

In order to protect the monuments of art of the Dutch East Indies, the Dutch Government has decreed that all antiquities in government territory are public property, while antiquities in private possession may not be exported without permits. A whole string of further regulations aims at protecting places, buildings and objects of archæological or practical value by an archæological service established, to describe the antiquities and if necessary to preserve and reconstruct them.

ORGAN DEDICATION TO MARK GRADUATION

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DURHAM, N. C.—Duke University's new pipe organ is now in readiness for use in connection with programs incident to the eightieth commencement, which will begin June 5. A recital, June 6, by Mr. Clark Apgar, noted Philadelphia organist, will formally introduce it. Commencement programs will also mark the new 50-bell carillon, which will be played by Mr. Anton Brees of Lake Wales, Fla.

Motors and Diversified Crops Urged Upon Georgia Farmers

Demonstration at Duke Farm Shows Way to Overcome Competition and Get on Road to Prosperity

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FORT VALLEY, Ga.—A demonstration of power farming and diversified crop farming on the 1600-acre Diamond Fruit farm near here assembled about 500 prominent farmers and business men as guests of the owner, Mr. J. D. Duke. The day's entertainment for the visitors included a Georgia products barbecue.

Overcoming competition and attainment of real prosperity are to be achieved by the Georgia farmer through motorization and diversification, Mr. Duke claims. The demonstration for his guests was to prove how power farming has cut the cost of crop production and increased the profits of the farmer.

Even during present farm conditions he has made money, Mr. Duke said. Corn is growing on his farm from the preparation of the ground, ready for the bin, at a cost of 22½ to 35 cents a bushel, according to the season; and oats at 45 cents a bushel; cotton from four to seven cents a pound. These costs are, in Mr. Duke's opinion, at least half the cost by the old methods, if an estimate includes the labors of the farmer and family at a proper valuation.

Twenty-nine years ago Mr. Duke began farming on what is now his present farm with two mules. Three years ago he started motorization of his farm and he now employs eight tractors in his work. The visitors had the opportunity of seeing these tractors in the regular work of farm cultivation in the fields and orchards, each manned with regular farm help. There was actual demonstration of eight separate motor operations, cultivating with tractor corn, cotton and orchards by rotary hoe and harrow, ploughing and spraying and dusting peach trees of which there are over 100,000 on the farm. The practicability of the cultivation by power machinery of small plants just out of the ground was shown by demonstration.

Mr. Duke also gave a demonstration of diversification. Large quantities of truck crops, such as cream crowder peas, beets, carrots, onions, turnips, collards, cabbage and other things, as well as a large acreage in wheat, oats, corn, cotton, pecans, peanuts and sugar cane, are now being grown by Mr. Duke in a commercial way, as well as white potatoes, sweet potatoes, field peas and cover crops, and a large acreage of a number of varieties of peaches, as well as about 75 acres in water melons. Cattle and hogs, sheep and turkeys are also being commercially raised by Mr. Duke.

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American and European Plans

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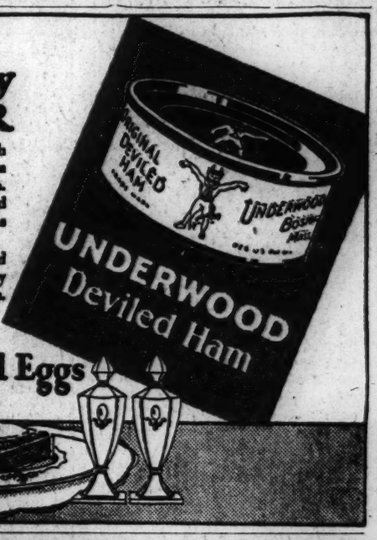

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PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

WHERE NEW ENGLAND BUYS ITS FOODS

WOMEN'S ENTERPRISES AND ACTIVITIES

Preparing for the Voyage

I—The American Goes to Europe

By ALBERTA WILLIAMS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

TRANSATLANTIC steamship fares have been slashed to the extent that one can be on an ocean liner for as little as it would cost one to vacation on home shores; European hotels have reduced their tariffs and, in some instances, railroad fares are being offered at bargain rates. The travel dollar has enlarged its capacity substantially. The permanent value of the American's trip to Europe—especially a first trip to Europe—scarcely needs comment. The trip itself may last six weeks, two months, three months, but it enlivens one's days and adds zest and understanding to life for the next 50 years or more. There are few purchases to be made that are comparable in the permanence of their value with one's first trip to Europe.

Just how one plans that first trip depends on one's individual travel requirements. There are conducted tour parties of varying sizes, all the way from 6 to 60 members. Such parties are organized by many travel concerns throughout the country. There is a stated itinerary, a fixed price, all the sights seen are explained by a tour conductor, all the details of travel are attended to, and these conducted tours do offer real bargains in the amount of country seen for the price paid. One joins the party at the port of sailing and does not leave it until the return to the United States, unless, of course, he varies the tour by seeing something not included in the itinerary and especially interesting to him. Such departures from the scheduled itinerary can usually be arranged very easily.

Travel Service

The conducted tour is one way to see Europe, and a very efficient way. Another way to get the service details of the conducted tour, except the explanations of the tour conductor, and yet not to become part of any specific tour group, is to travel independently booked through a tourist bureau. For this type of travel one betakes himself to a tourist bureau and explains his travel appetites and aspirations, decides about how much he wishes to spend on his trip, and lets the tourist bureau see just how closely ambitions and prices will meet, and, as with the conducted tour, pays in a lump sum in advance.

The bureau will submit the itinerary and prices, will make all hotel reservations and buy all transportation, will place its foreign offices at the disposal of the traveler, will arrange to have its representative meet the traveler at trains, care for baggage, do all the services of the tour conductor, and make the trip as individual as the client may wish. This service may include almost anything imaginable—an automobile for use in Rome on the morning of Aug. 9; a young woman to take one shopping in Berlin; secretarial service in Paris. It is highly individualized service and is, of course, somewhat more expensive than membership in the conducted tour party.

The third way to see Europe for the first time is to do everything for oneself, arrange one's itinerary, buy one's own tickets, make one's hotel reservations. For a novice traveler who doesn't speak the languages of all the countries he is to visit, this is usually not a very satisfactory plan. It may prepare him quite well for his second trip, but he is likely to find it an expensive and inconvenient course.

Securing a Passport

Regardless of how one is going to see Europe, the first preparation for the trip must be getting a passport. To do this secure your birth certificate (if it isn't available get your nearest relative to make out an affidavit of the date and place of your birth), have two passport pictures made and be sure to have them taken in a place which specifically makes passport pictures because, while they won't flatter you, they will conform to regulations, and make your application for a passport before a clerk of a federal court or a state court or before a passport agent of the Department of State. These latter are located only in New York, Boston, Chicago, Seattle, San Francisco, and New Orleans. Take an identifying witness with you when you apply for your passport.

During the fall and winter months passports are issued without much delay—within a week or ten days of application—but during the summer travel season it is well to allow for about three or four weeks for the issuance of the passport. The passport rate is $10.

From the Consulates

When you receive your passport go to the local consulates of the countries you intend to visit and get visas for these countries. The charge for visas varies and in some instances you will be pleased to find that by a reciprocal arrangement there isn't any fee. If you are making your travel arrangements through a tourist bureau the bureau will attend to the matter of securing visas for you.

The next detail to decide is as to the form in which you will carry your money. Letters of credit are quite satisfactory for the American who is staying some time in Europe and is really residing in some European city. However, for the tourist, traveler's checks will prove more convenient. They can be cashed practically anywhere and the two-signature requirement gives them safety in case they are lost.

Next settle the question of the amount of baggage you will take. Travel as lightly as possible on an informal European tour. Don't take a trunk unless you feel that you absolutely have to have one, but do take a trunk if you insist upon feeling that way about it. Baggage checking in Europe isn't free, and is complicated, and the newest hand luggage has assumed such generous proportions and varieties of styles that two roomy pieces of hand baggage can usually take the place of a steamer trunk.

Look at your clothes closet critically and leave there everything you possibly can. Remember, there is almost nothing you can buy in America that you cannot buy in Europe if emergency arises. But take plenty of stockings, because you will probably prefer the kind you are used to, and take an adequate supply of your favorite soap and tooth paste and the like, because, while you can get all these things in Europe, they might be difficult to find, and take your most comfortable shoes.

If you have sternly put aside the possibility of a trunk, take the type of lingerie which you can wash yourself and wear without pressing. You can get laundry done anywhere, but it's fine to be independent of laundries. You can rent a steamer rug on the boat for a small fee, and don't carry many books, because the boat will have a library you can use during the ocean voyage and, once in Europe, you'll have little time to read.

[A second article in this series will be published next Tuesday.]

Specialty Within a Specialty

By HELEN JOHNSON KEYES

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

New York

THE hall was dark. Against creamy hangings, the color of old vellum, stood a tall figure in a medieval red velvet gown. The scene suggested a picture from an illuminated manuscript. Thus Miss Sydney Thompson staged an opening tableau of her revival of a lay by Marie de France, called Eliduc, and dating about 1180.

Miss Thompson expresses herself in a beautiful voice. Its delicate nuances and rich inflections interpreted movingly the rapture, the tenderness, the supreme sacrifice of which Eliduc beautifully tells. She

The Christian Science Monitor

Miss Sydney Thompson in the Flowery Costume in Which She Gives Her Selections of English Madrigals.

then recited a group of Troubadour songs belonging to the same century, creating for her audience that illusion which is the high gift of art.

After changing her costume, Miss Thompson carried her solo program into the sixteenth century with some French ballads and two radiant sonnets by Pierre de Ronsard. The next group was devoted to English madrigals. In a flowered chintz, a kerchief crossed upon her bosom, a floppy hat upon her head, Miss Thompson looked as if the gardens of England bloomed for her delight.

An interlude separated this part of the program from the final number, which revealed Miss Thompson as an author. In a modern society drama of her own composition, she portrayed the action of several individuals through the conversation of one and unfolded a plot of sufficient complexity to hold one's interest.

Miss Thompson has developed these programs because she realizes that there are fewer rôles on Broadway than there are actors. The stage, her chosen profession—which has given her engagements under Belasco and the Shuberts, and throughout the middle West and the South in the plays of Shakespeare, Shaw, Barrie, Ibsen and the Irish dramatists — imposes on its votaries long periods of unemployment. Out of this situation she has developed a particular art form and has taken it all over the United States to clubs, schools, colleges, institutions and homes and also around the world.

Courtesy in Flower

She likes particularly to talk about her visit to Kyoto, the ancient capital of Japan. Her program there was arranged by Professor Soetsu Yanagi of the university, who translated to an audience not completely familiar with English, the numbers which Miss Thompson rendered, and by Mr. Aisaburo Akiyama. It was necessary, nevertheless, before addressing a public for her to obtain a police license and on this errand a polite Japanese gentleman was her escort. In great haste to finish the technicality, Miss Thompson entered the police station with her most American air of expedition and dispatch. What was her surprise to find the greeting attended by all the ceremony which characterizes Japanese social life. The officers bowed, she and her escort bowed; the officers bent lower, the courtesy was reciprocated. Each participant sought to convey to his protagonist the greater respect. Then conversation upon many matters ensued and it seemed a long time before the mere question of a license was broached. When the document was at last duly enacted, Miss Thompson arose with another touch of American alacrity, the beauty of the temples again beckoning her. But a voice "And now," said her escort, "we shall go to the next precinct and have the license confirmed." Ceremonies there began with tea and proceeded slowly with much gracious conversation. But after a time the license was authenticated, whereupon Miss Thompson murmured happily to her guide and counselor, "And now may we visit the temples?" "Oh," he replied, as her heart sank, 'it would not be polite to hurry away when we have been served with tea and when they are so glad to see you. We will first talk a little."

"But," commented Miss Thompson in relating this story. "I did finally see the old city and it was a marvelous experience to be called on for a time to curb my impatience and to learn that business can be so beautifully permeated with friendliness."

"For the pure joy of acting, do you prefer solo work?"

"No. It lacks the stimulus of give-and-take. Acting with other people is tremendous because each actor is whetting every other actor into activity."

Original Attack

"For the qualified person is there a good livelihood in solo programs?"

"There is; but they must be developed after some original pattern. What is picturesque and romantic makes, perhaps, the strongest appeal. Humor also has its following. There is always the danger of monotony in a program dependent on one actor and the monologist must, therefore, be able to evoke a diversity of emotions; yet her programs have to be tied together by some unifying quality which differentiates them from those of other entertainers and identifies them definitely with her. Yes," concluded Miss Thompson judicially, "it seems to me that this type of work is an intelligent solution, a practical way of playing a game which presents many problems—the theater game, I mean. There are few handicaps outside of oneself when one is one's own master. That knowledge keeps one on tiptoe. One cannot shift the blame onto an apathetic business: It lies straight across one's own shoulders."

Knitted Garments

Much helpful information in regard to the care of knitted suits may often be gained at the time of making such a purchase. An interested sales person will, of course, caution the customer against hanging a knitted garment. Folding, even by an inexperienced person, has less disastrous results than the most meticulous hanging on the usual garment frames. Creases, caused by folding, disappear in most cases after a single wearing, while the inevitable sag, as the result of hanging, necessitates reblocking to the garment's original contour. Even a long coat is not difficult to fold properly if one is careful to keep the lines straight in front with shoulder seams laid close together. The coat will then drop into place, vertically, and needs only one or two cross-foldings, according to length of the garment.

A particularly helpful suggestion, often volunteered by a sales person, is in regard to the skirt of a coat suit. This type of knitted skirt is now often hung on an elastic waistband and made to be worn with front and back interchangeable. This obviates the inevitable pouch at the back where one sits on the skirt. The interchangeable wearing of a skirt back and front is often possible, even when the skirt is mounted on a bodice top, provided it is not too snugly fitted above the waistline. Many women always practice this method of wearing their knitted suit skirts, so that a sag never develops anywhere. Constant reblocking of knitted suits is expensive and the thrifty woman is glad of any suggestions whereby this cost will be minimized.

The Christian Science Monitor

Miss Hansine Jessen, an Amber Worker From Fanö

Amber Worker From Fanö

Copenhagen

"AMBER weather," is the comment of Miss Hansine Jessen, when the storm from the southwest abates and the wind shifts into the east.

Miss Jessen is an amber cutter and polisher on the Island of Fanö, off the west coast of Denmark. Many years ago her father started the work she now carries on.

Along the west coast of Jutland, by Blue Water Hook, Ringkjobing Fjord and the coasts of Fanö, amber is to be found among the heaps of dross cast up by the waves. If the quality is good it is expensive; in olden days one krone per lod (half-ounce) was the usual price, but Miss Jessen buys by weight taking the large with the small pieces as they are brought to her. The largest piece found for many years weighed one and three-quarters pounds, but Miss Jessen tells of a piece cast up in her father's time which weighed six pounds.

Enjoys the Beauty

Miss Jessen's face breaks into a smile as she describes the beauty of some of her choicest specimens. "Some bits," she says, "shine with the colors of the opal, others are dark red or of the yellow of the topaz. Rare pieces are sometimes as clear as water." Flies, ants, spiders, even a small beetle, a drop of water, a piece of seaweed or some other plant-form occasionally becomes imprisoned in the amber where it remains perfectly preserved.

Many people make a pastime of working in amber, for it is not a difficult material to manipulate, and lends itself to many purposes. Lighthouse men often employ their spare time in scraping the substance with a piece of glass, and then polishing it with chalk and soft soap. In the days when the Fanö peasant dress was more frequently worn than it is today, the 12 buttons required were often made of amber. If it was sufficiently clear, a flower ETAO phon oration was engraved at the back of the button and was visible through the transparent substance.

Careful and Skilled Work

"It takes patience to work with amber," Miss Jessen acknowledges. "Much of the material has to be ground away before it is ready for sand-papering. Then comes the polishing with brimstone, alcohol and chalk, before the 'northern gold' is seen in all its beauty."

Marsh amber is usually embedded in a dark substance which has to be cut away before the real fossil comes to light. Sea amber, on the other hand, has already lost this crust by the constant attrition of the sand. Amber is found in many parts of the world and is often melted and joined to another piece, or used for that composition known as "pressed" amber.

Miss Jessen, however, as far as possible preserves the original piece intact and designs her work to fit the shape of the fossil. Chains, brooches, lockets, candlesticks and handles to various things are to be seen in her collection. She finds a ready sale for her work on the American-Scandinavian liners, the passengers often wishing to carry back with them a souvenir from Denmark.

Listing Garments

Keep a list of garments which are stored away from one season to the next. A card-index system is good, but a notebook will also answer. Under each individual's name list the garments stored and the box into which they were put. Also mark the boxes for identification. Such an arrangement makes it possible to tell at a glance what is on hand and what is needed without rummaging through trunks and storage closets.

Sage Advice for Club Heads

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"DON'T take the presidency of your club if you have not the time to give it to make a successful year. Are your children small? Does . . . mother need your companionship? Will the home be neglected; the husband lonely? Better wait then until you can take it freely and do it justice. You can be sure that when it is yours to take it will come again."

That is one of several bits of common sense advice contained in a folder issued by the Associated Authors' Service, 222 West Adams Street, Chicago, Illinois. The folder announces the "Double A" Home Study Course in Parliamentary Procedure, by Mary Redfield Plummer, who has for 22 consecutive years been parliamentarian of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Plummer says that if you had an automobile presented to you by an admiring constituency, it being a joy never before possessed, you would not blithely seat yourself behind the wheel, press the starter, clamp your foot on anything that seemed to be handy, and start off or back as it happened.

Taking a Few Lessons

You would first take a few lessons in how to run the thing, both for your own safety and that of the innocent bystander. She feels that running a club is even harder than running a strange automobile. You have to do not with lamp posts, heavy traffic and wayside ditches, but with "feelings" and inexperience, unwritten precedents, "prejudices," "sensitiveness," self-seeking and club politics. Her advice is to watch your step but keep your kindly heart and your generous judgments, and where you find—as you will—loyalty, devotion to ideals, initiative, ability and courage, bind them to your high purpose with hooks of steel.

Presidents who are newly elected and are looking forward a bit timidly to the coming club season will take courage when they realize in their new position an opportunity to make friends of those whom they have felt were not particularly friendly to them. Mrs. Plummer says that the glory of an administration will be the work done, and if a woman whom you feel is not friendly to you is the woman best fitted for a particular job it is your duty, and should be your pleasure, to put her at the head of it. Incidentally, she will recognize your fairmindedness when the work is done.

Be Sure to Let Go

Retiring presidents will read with a smile the following sage advice: "Having taken the position and done your best, know when to let go . . . Leave while they implore you to stay, and don't allow them to 'change the by-laws' so they can keep you beyond the law's limit. It is a boomerang always. And when it shall come your time to step down from the rostrum and become again of the rank and file, do not try to 'help' your successor by advice, criticism or 'staying on the board.' Remember that Colonel Roosevelt, when he shed his toga, went to Africa. Dear 'Ex.' go and do thou likewise. Take up knitting or politics, but do it far enough away so you do not be tempted to 'run' the new president's régime."

Balanced club programs are the order of the day. Study clubs are interspersing play days with their study and clubs which were originally organized as social organizations are having definite programs of education. The departmental clubs are gradually finding that too many departments scatter their forces and lead to many things but feebly accomplished and are focusing their attention on the few things which will mean most to their communities and will most largely enrich the thinking of their members.

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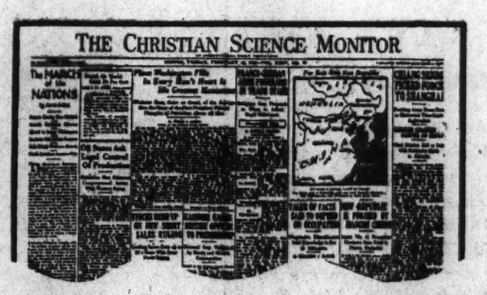

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THE HOME FORUM

A Monarch's Dream

IT MAY be difficult to conceive of a definite relationship between a naval battle and a summer palace, a veritable fairyland, built on the western hills, a few miles out of Peking. That there is such a relationship, however, is easily demonstrable.

Tzse Hai, the Empress Dowager of China, imperial consort after the early sixties of the last century, because of her cleverer and superior ability, became the *de facto* ruler of the country. She was, it seems, proud and inspired by an inordinate ambition. Looking about to see what she could do to distinguish herself and satisfy her pride, she hit upon the idea of building a summer palace out by the western hills, to rival the splendor of the palace formerly located there. That palace had been destroyed by the French and English in 1860, and many of the precious art treasures it contained sent to England and France. The former palace had long been noted for its magnificence. Father Beviot said of it one hundred and fifty years ago: "To form any idea of its beauty one must drift into the regions of fairyland, such as described by imaginative writers." Why should not this magnificence be restored? Was not this regency as glorious as any of the preceding? These were the questions revolved in the mind of the ambitious Dowager and she decided to signalize her power by rebuilding the Summer Palace in all its magnificence.

But where was the money to come from, the huge sum required to carry out her ambitious plans? This perplexing question was for her easy of solution. Was there not in the treasury money raised for reconstruction of the imperial navy? How much better to erect a noble monument in the shape of a glorified summer palace, than to spend it on ships that soon become obsolete and useless? And her plans obtained. The Palace was built, but the navy was left in such a condition that, notwithstanding the bravery of Admiral Ting and his men, the Japanese easily won at the Yalu, and again a complete victory was gained off the harbor of Wei-Hai-Wei. The Palace stands, but the history of China is different than it might have been had not the pride of the old Empress Dowager found expression in a Summer Palace.

* * *

From the "Altar of Heaven" we had seen the western hills rising over the city, their rugged heads draped in the soft mist of an early April evening. The call seemed imperative and with the ostensible purpose of visiting the Summer Palace, glorified monument to a woman's ambition, and the College of Tsing Hua, we chartered a motorcar on the morning of our second day in the old capital. A good road leads out of the city to the westward. We roll along over a plain where cultivated fields are interspersed by walled estates, within which are located homes of wealthy Chinese and various institutions. The life along the road is representative of the poverty and squalor of the country.

In less than an hour we turn into the yard fronting the outer gate of the palace, and, a fee paid, enter the spacious grounds. The proffer of guide service is rejected, for I have long enjoyed the zest of discovery which is quite lost if one be led about by a guide who relates a story learned by rote. Even though we miss something thought to be important, we have the joy of going about unattended and experiencing the thrill of discovery.

The Summer Palace occupies the side and flanks of a hill which overlooks a beautiful lake, artificial to be sure, but extensive and varied enough in outline to produce all the charm of a beautiful water frontage for the Palace. We wander for a time among the smaller buildings near the entrance gate, all of pagoda architecture and all beautifully constructed. Among these is a theater, three stories high, surrounded by a court bordered by the boxes from which the royal party viewed the performance. Up and up we climb, stopping very often to look out over the plains to the city seen dimly in the soft haze, and over the shimmering waters of the lake. Presently we are atop the long ridge, and, passing to the westward, soon find ourselves above the important buildings which form the main axis to the plan.

From the north slope of the hill rise many towers and tiled domes above structures, part of the Palace group, which reach far down to the roadway running along the base. Standing close by the summit roadway is a building in yellow tile, presumably for the use of the priests who presided in the Temple, the tall pagoda, seen in the distance as we came across the plain.

* * *

A wall shuts off approach to the Temple from the roadway, and so we follow along the ridge to the west and look out upon a scene altogether delightful. Directly ahead rise the western hills, rugged in outline, their lower slopes under the urge of April, just changing from dun to soft green. Above, the steep sides are rocky and bare. From the hillsides here and there rise temples, tall graceful pagodas, where the natives worship their numerous gods. At the base of the hills a rambling village stretches along a stream which supplies the lake. The houses of sun-baked clay offer little contrast in color to the dun soil, since they are built of the same earth. The slope of the hill on which we stand is studded to the west with evergreen trees, and at its base the pink and white bloom of cherry and pear trees lends the charm of domesticity to the scene. At the foot of the hill the stream is inclosed between walls of carved stone and great boathouses stand athwart its quiet waters. To the right the stream is crossed by a marvelous marble structure, the "Camel Bridge," since its sharply crowned arch is not unlike the hump of a camel. In the stream in summer grow lotus flowers and lilies in profusion, the dried leaves of which now cling to last year's withered stems.

Today the whole place swarms with youth. Boy Scouts in neat khaki uniforms; Girl Guides in dress of blue and white, and many grown boys in a uniform which suggests the naval college. They look at us out of wondering eyes, but with little sign of friendliness. We have felt in our travels about China that the native cherishes a feeling of antagonism toward foreigners. This may be a repercussion of the feeling aroused thirty years ago, when so vigorous an effort was made to eliminate all of foreign blood. Strolling along under the hill, we come upon a structure which symbolizes the conceit of the Empress builder better perhaps than any of the pagodas, elegant as they are—a marble boat, reached from the shore by a covered portico. A marble boat! It is sometimes cynically said that the old Empress Dowager did not squander all the money raised to rehabilitate the navy. Did she not build one boat—of marble? It is, however, a beautiful structure, a boat apparently floating on the water, with broad sharply carved prow and a main saloon two decks high, supported by tall columns of white, the walls of which are graceful Moorish arches, set above with beautiful stained glass windows. The upper deck is now used as a teahouse and the boys and girls are thronging the place. There could scarcely be a better illustration of the whimsical conceit of a proud ruler, reaching after the beautiful and bizarre.

* * *

Along the water front, as we turn to the left, is a marvelous covered way, a veranda—as it were, skirting the grounds for nearly the entire width. On the cross timbers of the roof and eaves are painted in delicate colors rural scenes, some of exquisite beauty. This veranda alone, so beautiful are its decorations, would command the admiration of all lovers of the chaste and artistic. The long stretches of the veranda are broken by octagonal porticoes, and opposite the main axis of the palace is a beautiful water gate, where boats were taken for the lake and island. From this point the view toward the hill is most impressive.

Three great structures rise one above the other to the crowning temple at the top of the hill, "The Pin," the most imposing feature of the place, both because of its location and its three imposing stories, crowned by a curved roof and wide turned-up eaves. On either side of the main palaces are many smaller buildings scattered along the hillside among evergreen trees, all of elegant style, all set in perfect balance to the axis of the main structure. These were the houses of the princes and nobles.

After paying an entrance fee, we climb long flights to the successive terraces upon which stand the palaces where the Dowager Empress and her immediate attendants lived. Above the second palace we face a lofty granite wall, the base of "The Pin," the Pagoda Temple. A stiff climb takes us to the lower story, which contains a large golden statue of Buddha with a priest also in gold on either side. The temple is not well kept and apparently is no longer a place of worship.

Content not to ascend higher, we sit in the arched portico—now a teahouse—and look out upon a scene as beautiful as it is matchless. In front the waters are aglimmer in the noonday sun. To the right, the lake is quartered by a roadway bordered by drooping willows, their pendant branches now dressed in softest green. To the left, an island rests like a beautiful gem on an emerald sea, crowned with low but graceful pagodas, standing amid evergreen shrubbery. A curved marble bridge of seventeen arches joins the island to the mainland. To the far right the western hills rise against a sky of delicate blue. To the far left, across the plain, the tall towers and graceful pagodas of Peking rise into the mist. Directly below us are the shining, yellow roofs of the palace and numerous houses, standing amid sheltering trees and connected by corridors curiously wrought of rough stones set in fantastic shape. It is a scene wholly unique, the like of which cannot be found in the wide world. So beautiful is it, so unique and withal so charming, that one can but applaud the enterprise, the conceit, the courage of the Empress Dowager for combining so much of architectural grandeur with the unrivaled charm of nature.

We linger long at our lofty vantage point, and finally descend reluctantly to the long veranda, grateful for this glimpse into a near past which so wonderfully combines the artistry of the distant centuries with modern convenience. While the palaces have been vacated but a few years, neglect is seen on every hand. So unique is this hillside with its magnificent structures and landscape effects, we heartily wish that some means could be devised for perpetuating it as an outstanding example of the manner in which the Chinese ruling dynasties lived, even in the near past. The Summer Palace should be preserved as a national monument.

ALBERT FIELD GILMORE.

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The Barries Find a New Home

David Barrie has reached the turning-point of his life. He is not only saying good-bye to the Tenements where he has so long lived and laboured: he is moving into a new state. The handloom has been abandoned and henceforth he will sit in an office with day-books and ledgers on his desk and be concerned with the doings of other workers who are serving that great new monster of industry: steam power, as embodied in the Forfar Linen works of Messrs. Laird. No small matter this for a man of fifty-six, whose whole working life has been spent so far at the treadle of a handloom; and we may be sure that it has been the subject of much prayerful consideration.

With the last of the pots and pans safely bestowed in the cart, little Jamie perches himself on top and sets off on this adventure by road, the others of the family going by gig. His way would lie through Tillyloss, I fancy, to save the horse from the heavy pull up the Brae in the more direct route to the Forfar road through Southmuir. In either case the main road goes through an open country of rich farm lands, still as rural as when the Barrie flitting went past the door of Dr. Whyte's old "schulie" at Padanaram and came at length within sight of Forfar at that other hamlet of Biblical name, Zoar. . . .

The new Barrie home in Forfar had amenities which the Tenements could not boast. It was almost a self-contained dwelling, with an exterior touch of character and a situation that was odd and unusual. The lane in which it stands was then known as the Limepots, but has since assumed the more imposing style of Canmore Street, a better name for it, since it skirts the base of the hill on which stood Forfar Castle, a stronghold of Malcolm Canmore. At a point where the narrow thoroughfare makes a bend, there is a high stone wall that encloses a garden which it effectively hides, although the garden itself stands several feet above the road and is reached by a flight of steps to which a wooden door in the wall gives access. The wall extends to the lower part of the house upon whose gable end it abuts.

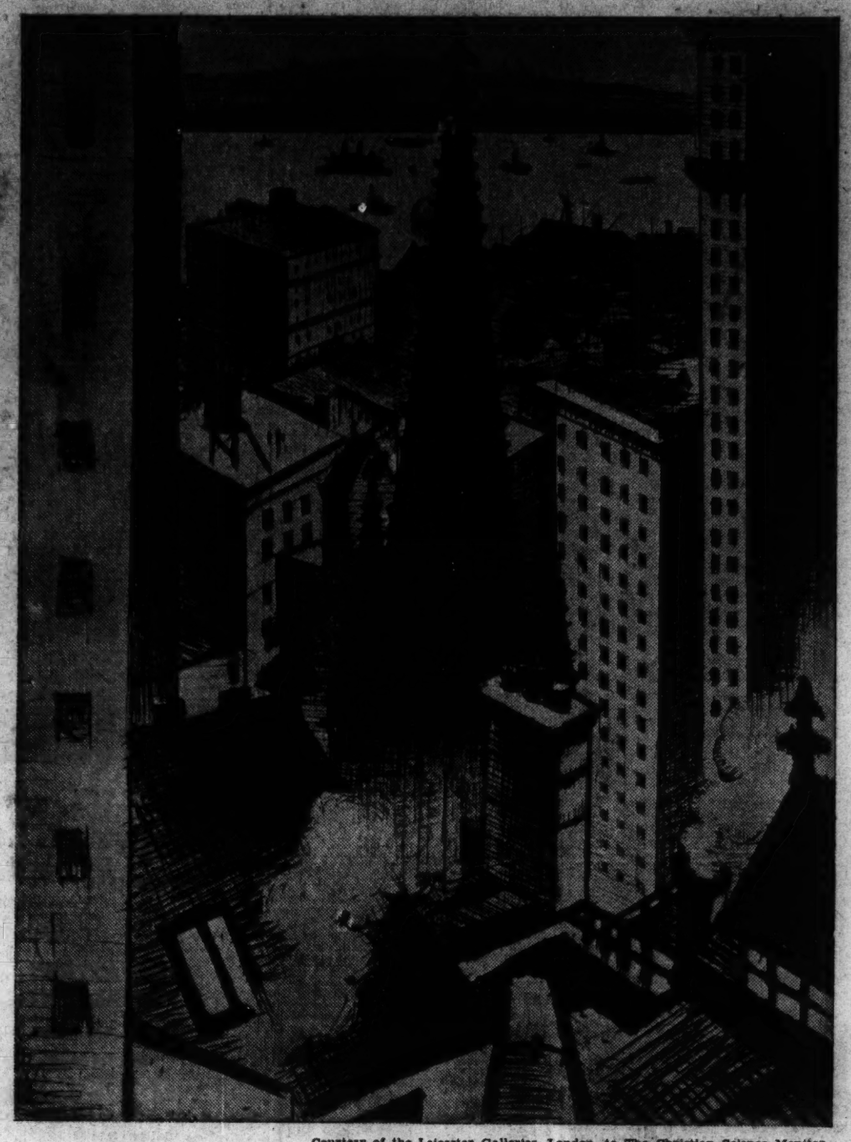
In the Barries' time a projecting wing that marches with the street was a two-roomed house occupied by another tenant and reached by an outside stair from the street. The Barrie dwelling faced its secluded garden, or kailyard, but it had two windows in the gable end that looked along the Limepots to Castle Street: the lower was one of the parlour windows and a very pleasant room that is today, and was, no doubt, in the Barries' time. The six hair-bottomed chairs would be seen to greater advantage there than in their original setting in the Tenements. The kitchen with its concealed bed stood on the right of an entrance hall, several times larger than the tiny one at Kirriemuir, and a much wider flight of stairs led up to the two bedrooms, more spacious than those to which their new occupants had been accustomed. . . .

This house I have described at some length, because here was the actual scene of some incidents Barrie has left us to suppose as taking place at Kirriemuir. There is indeed a noticeable Forfar element in Thrums, for although he lived in it less than half the time he stayed in Glasgow he was more at home here, more in harmony with the place.—J. A. HAMMERTON, in "Barrie, the Story of a Genius."

Memory

Hail, memory, hail! in thy exhaustless mine
From age to age unnumbered treasures shine!
Thought and her shadowy brood thy call obey,
And place and time are subject to thy sway!
Thy pleasures most we feel, when most alone.

—SAMUEL ROGERS, "Poems."



Courtesy of the Leicester Galleries, London, to The Christian Science Monitor

Temples of New York: From an Etching by C. R. W. Nevinson

STUDY any one of Mr. Nevinson's interesting etchings of New York; and you have the feeling of vast dimension. You may be looking up from below at immense height, you may be looking down from a dizzy elevation into disquieting depths; but, from whatever angle viewed, such architecture gives the impression of grandeur and of geometrical exactness.

It is at once evident that it requires an artist who has a dimensional sense to give us such structural scenes, and this sense Mr. Nevinson undoubtedly possesses. He does not hesitate to draw them from the most amazing angles and elevations; he gives us the arresting effects of light and shadow by day and by night, he shows us the comparative proportions of New York's vast skyscrapers. His etchings have an immense variety, being full of movement and contrast.

In such an etching as this he is able to show us an endless variety of interesting patterns, interpreting these in artistic terms which are pleasantly understandable. Even in the extreme regularity of the structural design, he sees beauty, rhythm, magnificent strength, impressive efficiency. Out of the angles resulting from the unusual and varying viewpoints which he chooses, Mr. Nevinson makes new and distinctive compositions with most original effects of light, of mass, of bold contours. In "Temples of New York," he displays strong light and shadow, the pointed blackness of the shadowed spire cutting like an arrow through the center of focus, directing the gaze to a distant water scene, the harbor with its floating craft.

But not for long; for almost at once the great blocks of lofty buildings, with their many stories, draw one back to them. They have an almost irresistible attraction for the eye. Although we are looking down from above upon them, yet they soar and we must still lift our eyes to reach their ultimate summit. They become like the giant frame, the symbolic support of that river scene, itself so full of action, so charged with energy. It is an etching characteristic of Mr. Nevinson's remarkable sense of pattern, his sureness of line, his grasp of dramatic possibility. And, with the vigor of the drawing, the whole acquires a mellow depth and softness in the sepia tones of the print.

Lunching With Whittier

With the Quaker poet, John Greenleaf Whittier, I spent part of a delightful day, in his own house, with Dr. Phillips Brooks. I had a warm admiration for the venerable poet. . . .

Mr. Whittier's home was as simple and unpretending as it could possibly be, yet all about it there was an indescribable air of refinement. No one was at luncheon except Phillips Brooks and myself; and though the meal was as plain as possible, it was truly delightful. We were waited upon by the poet's niece; and I felt so uneasy at seeing her come in with the dishes and hand us the plates, that at last I said:

"This is a reversal of the proper order of things! What we ought to do is to wait on the young lady, not she on us."

"Not at all!" said Mr. Whittier. "You are the guests; there is nothing in the smallest degree derogatory in a young lady enjoying the pleasure of waiting on you. This is our simple New England custom."

We had to be content! Immediately after the meal the young lady put on her riding-habit, and mounting her horse, which was led to the door, she went for a ride with the young gentleman to whom she was engaged.

After lunch I asked Mr. Whittier to sign for me his photograph. This led to a conversation about autographs. He said that the number of letters in the year which he received, asking for his autograph, was immense, and at last became embarrassing. . . . He asked Emerson how he treated requests for his autograph. Emerson said that he, at one time, always sent his autograph to any one who wrote to ask for it. But when the applications came to be counted by hundreds, he had ceased to do so. . . .

"But what do you do," asked Whittier, "when they inclose stamps?"

"Oh," said Emerson, "the stamps come in handy!"

This, however, was a bolder impropriation than the conscience of the Quaker poet could permit, and whenever a stamped envelope came he inclosed his signature in it.—From "Men I have Known," by DEAN FARRAR.

La Présence d'Esprit

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette même page

LORSQU'UN groupe de personnes se trouvent dans une situation critique et que l'une d'elles reste calme, fait preuve d'un jugement sain, prend instantanément les mesures nécessaires pour se libérer et préserver les autres du mal ou du dommage, on dit qu'elle a montré de la présence d'esprit. Il est certain que cette personne a dû penser et agir sans crainte.

Le dictionnaire définit la présence d'esprit comme étant notamment "la promptitude mentale qui permet de parler ou d'agir à propos, dans toute circonstance critique." Pour être prompt, il faut être sur ses gardes et bien éveillé. La sentinelle vigilante a soin de se poster là où elle peut le mieux surveiller tous les alentours. Nous apprenons en Science Chrétienne que si nous sommes attentifs et vigilants, nous pourrons toujours nous élever au-dessus des suggestions de crainte soudaine, de mal ou d'accident, nous protégeant ainsi nous-mêmes et protégeant les autres contre la souffrance.

On peut dire que le courage, l'équilibre, la sérénité et la capacité accompagnent la présence d'esprit, et permettent de dominer la situation au lieu d'être victime des suggestions craintives ou des circonstances. Ceux qui possèdent le discernement spirituel passent souvent sans crainte à travers bien des épreuves cruelles, car ils ont appris à écouter la voix de Dieu lorsque la tempête fait rage à l'entour.

L'Entendement divin, Dieu, qui est présent partout et en tout temps, soutient l'harmonie et le rythme de l'univers. Il est certain que l'omnipotence n'est jamais impuissante, mais toujours capable d'aider. Dieu maintient Ses propres idées dans l'harmonie perpétuelle. Il n'y a pas de pouvoir qui puisse déplacer la toute-présence divine, ou détruire l'idée qui émane de l'Entendement divin et coexiste avec Lui.

A la page 492 de *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Ecritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)*, Mrs. Eddy écrit: *"Dieu est Entendement, et Dieu est infini; donc tout est Entendement."* Par conséquent, présence d'Entendement ou présence d'Esprit doit avoir un sens beaucoup plus vaste que ce qu'on prête ordinairement à l'expression "présence d'esprit." Cela signifie la présence de l'Entendement divin, ou "Dieu avec nous." Le calme et la confiance qu'inspire la réalisation de la présence de l'Entendement, ou de Dieu, permet de refléter dans toutes les circonstances le gouvernement parfait de l'Entendement. Grâce à cette compréhension élevée et sereine, on peut monter au-dessus du faux témoignage des sens matériels et de l'excitation du moment, et par conséquent n'être pas touché par la crainte. Celui qui agit ainsi inspire la confiance et rend le courage à son prochain.

Jésus n'était-il pas toujours si pleinement conscient de la présence de l'Entendement, qu'il repoussa tous les assauts du mal? Il démontra l'existence d'un seul Entendement, le bien infini et sans cesse présent, qui gouverne l'homme continuellement. Il prouva la présence de l'Entendement, invisible aux sens mortels, toutes les fois qu'il chassa les fausses croyances du prétendu entendement mortel, guérissant ainsi la maladie et la mort. Nous devons comprendre que Dieu est l'unique Entendement afin de pouvoir suivre l'exemple du Maître, au moins dans une certaine mesure. Paul écrit: "Ayez les mêmes sentiments que Jésus-Christ a eus."

Mary Baker Eddy a fait un bien immense au genre humain en détournant la pensée de l'adoration de Dieu considéré comme une personne finie, pour la diriger vers Dieu comme étant l'Entendement infini. Si nous reconnaissons que Dieu est l'Entendement divin qui sait tout, nous avons le sentiment que l'intelligence infinie est omniprésente, qu'elle dirige et gouverne l'homme en toutes circonstances.

Mrs. Eddy proclama ces faits scientifiques: l'Entendement est Dieu, et l'homme réel est la ressemblance divinement mentale et spirituelle de l'Entendement. Lorsque la vérité touchant l'Entendement et ses idées déplace chez nous, ne fût-ce que partiellement, la croyance à un homme mortel, limité et circonscrit, la réalisation de la domination divinement donnée à l'homme par l'Entendement nous permet d'échapper à nos oppresseurs et de sortir du labyrinthe des faux enseignements et des traditions surannées qui nous avaient précédemment trompés et entravés.

Lorsque Moïse conduisait les enfants d'Israël à travers le désert, Dieu lui dit: "Je serai moi-même ton guide et j'assurerai ta sécurité." Pensée vraiment réconfortante! Cette assurance, qui permit à Moïse d'être toujours conscient de la présence de l'Entendement divin, lui donna le courage nécessaire pour accomplir la grande œuvre dont il était chargé. D'autres ont également discerné la protection que donne la compréhension que l'Entendement est toujours présent, comme le prouvent ces paroles empruntées aux psaumes: "Tu les protèges, à l'abri de ta face, contre les complots des hommes;" et celles-ci: "Tu es pour moi un asile; tu me préserves de la détresse; tu m'environnes de chants de délivrance."

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Presence of Mind

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WHEN some emergency occurs in the experience of a group of people, and one of the number is calm, using sound judgment, instantly doing the right thing so as to free himself and his companions from injury or loss, that one is said to possess presence of mind. It is certain that such a one must think and act without fear.

A dictionary defines "presence of mind," in part, as "alertness of the mental faculties such as enables one to readily say or do the right or appropriate thing in an emergency." To be alert one must be on the watch and wide awake. The alert watchman always stands at a point of vantage, so as to gain an unobscured view of his surroundings. In Christian Science we learn that if we are alert and watchful, we shall be ever awake to rise above the suggestions of sudden fear, evil, and accident, thus protecting ourselves and others from suffering.

Fearlessness, poise, serenity, and aptitude may be said to accompany presence of mind, enabling one to command the situation instead of being the helpless victim of fearful suggestions or of circumstance. Men and women with spiritual discernment often pass through many severe trials without fear, for they have learned to listen for God's voice when the storm rages about them.

Divine Mind, God, sustains the harmony and rhythm of the universe, being present everywhere, at all times. It should be evident that omnipotence is never helpless, but always able to help. God maintains His own ideas in perpetual harmony. There is no power that can displace the divine ever-presence, or destroy the idea emanating from and coexistent with divine Mind.

On page 492 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mrs. Eddy has written, *"God is Mind, and God is infinite; hence all is Mind."* Presence of Mind, then, denotes a great deal more than is comprehended in the common phrase, "presence of mind." It means the presence of divine Mind or "God with us." The calm and quiet confidence inspired by the realization of the presence of Mind, or God's presence, empowers one to reflect the perfect government of Mind in any emergency. This serene, uplifted understanding enables one to rise above the false testimony of the material senses and above the excitement of the moment, so that he knows no fear. Such a one inspires confidence, and restores the courage of his fellow men.

Was not Jesus always so conscious of the presence of Mind that he overcame every attack of evil? He demonstrated that there is but one Mind, infinite ever present good, governing man continually. He proved the presence of Mind, unseen to the material senses, by casting out the false beliefs of so-called mortal mind in every case of sickness and death which he healed. We must understand God as the only Mind in order that we may follow, at least in some degree, the Master's example. Paul wrote, "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus."

Mary Baker Eddy bestowed an illimitable blessing upon mankind by turning thought from the worship of God as a finite person to God as infinite Mind. The recognition of God as the all-knowing divine Mind gives us a sense of the omnipresence of infinite intelligence, directing and controlling man under all circumstances.

Mrs. Eddy declared the scientific facts that Mind is God, and that the real man is Mind's likeness, divinely mental and spiritual. When the truth about Mind and Mind's ideas replaces, even in a small degree, the belief of a mortal man, limited and circumscribed, the realization of man's divine dominion bestowed by Mind enables one to escape from his taskmasters and see his way out of the maze of false teachings and age-old traditions, which before deceived and fettered him.

When Moses was leading the children of Israel through the wilderness, God said unto him, "My presence shall go with thee." What a comforting thought! This assurance gave Moses courage to perform the great work intrusted to him, enabling him to be always conscious of the presence of divine Mind. Others have discerned the protection afforded by the understanding of the ever-presence of Mind, as is evidenced by these words from the Psalms: "Thou shalt hide them in the secret of thy presence from the pride of man;" and, "Thou art my hiding place; thou shalt preserve me from trouble; thou shalt compass me about with songs of deliverance."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

Desert Holly

Desert holly
Reminds me
Of the heavy white paper
My grandmother used to cut
Into strange, lacelike patterns
With a single sweep of her silver scissors.

FRANCES ELLIOTT.

Music in Ireland

Over the whole country of Ireland there broods a spirit that cannot well be expressed in words; but it breathes in the infinite, soft greenness of the northern country, it calls from dark and lonely vales in the south, and it speaks loudly in the storm-spent shores of the west. In country places, empty of all sounds but the singing of birds, and in mean towns where poverty, dirt, and much happiness dwell together, that spirit is equally to be found; and in the eyes of Ireland's children, as in her own, shine the "tear and the smile."

An atmosphere so subtle, and so universal, as this, finds its freest expression in music; but it is rather an odd fact that the countries which are richest in native musical spirit are comparatively poor in the production of what may be called civilized music. Bohemia and Ireland are two pertinent examples. The Bohemians are probably the most richly endowed of all peoples with the power to make music; but Bohemia has not produced many great composers. And the Irish, as I have said, are lyrical in their very nature; their folk-music is a treasure-house of purest melody; but the composers of lasting fame whom Ireland has produced, may easily be counted on the fingers of one hand.

In the case of these two countries, the reasons to which this absence of production may be attributed are, I think, different, but the primary cause which underlies them shows that the result is not accidental. In the case of Bohemia (and in a lesser degree of Hungary) the life of the people is such that a musical currency is constantly maintained; the plant so flourishes that it is unnecessary to have any garnered store. Where musical ideas of genuine value are daily being conceived and circulated, it is not worth any one man's while to write his music down; and if he did, it would be less his own, than that of his nation, for art is held as a commonwealth in these countries. Their representative composers, when they exist, are not as a rule men peculiarly gifted in individual musical expression, but are simply mouthpieces to voice the national folk-melody.

In the case of Ireland, there is little or no interchange of musical utterance among the people. Music with them is in an earlier and more savage period; it is not a gift consciously exercised for any special purpose, so much as an elemental fire smouldering in the caverns of their nature; and although its presence is hardly realized by the people themselves, it is manifested in the daily round of their lives.—From "Mastersingers," by FILSON YOUNG.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

TWO BRITONS BREAK RECORD

British Open Qualifying Round Is Led by A. R. Bradbeer

SANDWICH, Eng., June 7 (AP)—America's "big three" in the British open golf championship—Tommy Armour, defending champion, MacDonald Smith and Gene Sarazen—safely qualified among the leaders today for the 72 holes of medal play proper, but home-bred British golfers furnished all the fireworks.

Mac Smith and Armour had 36-hole totals of 146, Smith with 73-73 and Armour with 75-71 and Sarazen, one of the leaders yesterday with a 73, took 76 for a 36-hole total of 149.

Alfred R. Bradbeer, young Somerset professional, held the lead with only a few scores yet to be posted with a fine total of 141, adding a 71 today to his 70 of yesterday.

The main interest, however, was furnished by Eric A. McRuvie, young Scotch amateur and Walker Cup player and Don Curtis, English professional, who scored 69's over Princes par 74 stretch to break the course record of Jock Hutchison and Arthur G. Havers by two strokes.

Two American amateurs among the early finishers also apparently had qualified. Robert Sweeney, American student at Oxford scored a 76 today and 75-76—151 and Douglas Grant, American living in London and a member at the Royal St. George's, scored a fine 72 over his home course for a 36-hole total of 152. Ross Thompson, of Uniontown, Pa., was on the border line with 80-78—158.

Among the better-known British professionals well up in the field were Arthur G. Havers, last Briton to win the title, in 1923, with 148, Archie E. W. Compston, 149, A. H. Padgham, 148, Tom Green, 148, George Duncan, 147, and R. A. Whitcombe, 146.

Frank Sweeny, American born Londoner, who took an 85 yesterday, did not turn in his card today, and Paul Azbill another American expatriate, needed 84 strokes for a 36-hole total of 169, putting him out of the competition.

A brilliant 70 over the rugged Prince's layout brought Walter Pursey, Seattle professional, back into competition with a total of 151 after a discouraging 81 yesterday all but wiped him from the competition. His round came within a stroke of equaling the new course record of 69 set earlier in the day by McRuvie and Curtis.

Abe Mitchell, British favorite, added a 73 to the same score for his first 18 and tied Mac Smith and Armour at 146.

John de Forest, British amateur champion, added a 77 to his 74 of yesterday to give him 151 and a sure place in the field.

James Braid, British veteran who won the open in 1901 found his 62 years too much of a handicap and could add only an 83 to the same score yesterday, his 166 eliminating him from the tournament.

Harry Vardon, another of the British old guard, putted himself right out of the tournament today with an 80 and a 36-hole total of 165.

Among the other scores turned in were:

H. G. Bentley, British amateur, 73 78—151; C. A. Whitcombe, 79 72—151; Eric McNair, 74 82—156; Pierre Hirigoyen, France, 73 79—152; George Gadd, Great Britain, 77 76—153; Firmin Cavalo, France, 85 81—166; Albert Guenin, France, 84 85—169; Bert Hodson, Great Britain, 82 71—153; Tom Green, Great Britain, 76 72—148; J. T. Bookless, Great Britain, 83 84—167; W. H. Davies, Great Britain, 78 74—152; Alex Herd, Great Britain, 81 80—161; William Tulloch, Great Britain, 77 74—151; Michael Scott, Great Britain, 80 73—153; Percy Alliss, Great Britain, 75 78—153; Tomikichi Miyamoto, Japan, 79 73—152; W. L. Hope, Great Britain, 78 72—150; F. C. Jewell, Great Britain, 82 78—160; Henry Cotton, Great Britain, 78 76—154; Robert Harris, Great Britain, 76 88—164; Raymond Oppenheimer, 81 79—160; Eric Martin-Smith, Great Britain, 77 88—165; Augustus Boyer, France, 78 84—160.

A Crimson Ace

By The Christian Science Monitor Staff Photographer

CHARLES DEVENS '32
Harvard Varsity Baseball Team

Watson Washburn In Third Round

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 7—Watson M. Washburn advanced a step nearer his ambition to capture the historic metropolitan singles cup, the oldest trophy now in competition, when he defeated Dr. William Rosenbaum, former veteran star and doubles champion, in the second round of the annual metropolitan clay court singles championship at the New York Tennis Club, 4—6, 6—1, 6—2. He has two legs on the trophy which has been in competition since 1908, and includes the names of many national champions on its sides, and if he can come through this year, as seems a possibility, will capture the trophy.

Frank Bowden of Columbia, second favorite, who had been detained by his work in the Brooklyn championship, galloped through two rounds of play and is now almost up to the field. He disposed of Sidney Seligson of New York University, 6—0, 7—5, and then disposed of a local player, W. S. Carey, also in the veteran class, without the loss of a game. This completed the first two rounds, leaving 11 survivors.

METROPOLITAN CLAY COURT MEN'S SINGLES TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

First Round

Frank Bowden, New York, defeated Sidney Seligson, New York, 6—0, 7—5.

Second Round

Armand L. Bruneau, Brooklyn, defeated Frank E. Dame, New York, 6—4, 6—1.

Bowden defeated W. S. Lacey, New York, 6—0, 6—0.

Simon Miller, New York, defeated Melvin Kann, New York, 6—2, 6—1.

Lawrence Kurzrok, New York, defeated C. Lincoln Halberstadt, Greenwich, Conn., 7—5, 7—5.

Watson M. Washburn, New York, defeated Dr. William Rosenbaum, New York, 4—6, 6—1, 6—2.

Third Round

Melvin E. Partridge, New Rochelle, defeated Milton S. Sandler, New York, 6—0, 6—3.

Isadore Biltchik, New York, defeated Bryan Hamlin, New York, 6—0, 6—3.

EASTERN LEAGUE OWNERS MEET

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—Club owners of the Eastern Baseball League, meeting here yesterday, decided to raise the price of grandstand seats in order to cover the new federal tax of 10 per cent on all admissions of more than 40 cents. Dave Driscoll of the Hartford club said the price of bleacher seats would not be raised. Driscoll said that otherwise only routine matters occupied the conferees. Business generally throughout the circuit has been good, he said, a reflection of interest aroused by a closer race than was the case last year.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Minneapolis	31	18	.633
Indianapolis	27	20	.574
Milwaukee	25	20	.556
Columbus	27	24	.529
Kansas City	23	24	.489
Toledo	21	27	.438
Louisville	19	28	.422
St. Paul	16	30	.348

RESULTS JUNE 6

Toledo 5, Louisville 4.
Other clubs not scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Memphis	37	17	.685
Chattanooga	36	17	.679
Little Rock	27	25	.519
Nashville	26	26	.500
Birmingham	27	28	.491
Atlanta	20	32	.385
New Orleans	21	34	.382
Knoxville	20	35	.364

RESULTS JUNE 6

Chattanooga 8, Knoxville 3.
Memphis 11, New Orleans 4.
Only games scheduled.

OLYMPIC TRIAL IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, June 7 (AP)—Running barefooted over city streets, Valentin Gonzales won a 5000-meter Olympic trial in the fast time of 15m. 11s. yesterday.

Kent Defeats Glamorganshire

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, June 7—Those cricket experts who expect the present season to bring a break in the long continued dominance of the northern sides in the English intercounty championship received support for their theory yesterday when Kent defeated Glamorganshire at Swansea by an inning and 207 runs and so displaced Lancashire from top place in the standing. For this smashing victory Kent has largely to thank its great little veteran bowler, A. P. Freeman, who distinguished himself by capturing 11 wickets for 106 runs in one day's play whilst Glamorganshire was scraping together 148 and 133.

Kent's innings on the opening day, Saturday, produced 488 for 8 wickets declared, the chief contributions being 146 by F. E. Woolley—first century of 1932 for this famous left-handed batsman—87 not out by H. T. W. Hardinge, formerly renowned as a soccer footballer as well as cricketer; 71 by Leslie Ames, who is top grade wicket keeper with real batting abilities and 50 by A. C. Fairservice. The only items over half a century for the losers were: 59 by M. J. Turnbull in the first innings and 57 by J. H. Duckfield in the second.

Two other three-day fixtures ended yesterday with a day to spare and in one of them Nottinghamshire, strong contender for the title, swamped Somersetshire by an innings and 162. The winners batted first and with the aid of a splendid 103 by Willis Walker compiled 351 to which Somersetshire could respond only with 117 and 72. Like Glamorganshire, Somersetshire was all out twice in one day. The men who wrought the greatest havoc among the visitors' wickets were Harold Harwood and William Voce who accounted for 7 and 6 at the cost of 60 and 36 runs, respectively. The top scorer for Somersetshire was A. Wellard with 41 not out in his second knock.

Veteran players have had a very full share of the limelight this season, not the least successful of them being Alexander Kennedy who made his first appearance for Hampshire exactly a quarter of a century ago. He took nine wickets for 54 runs against Derbyshire at Chesterfield, where Hampshire won by two wickets with scores of 135 and 94 against 147 and 83 for eight wickets. The game was remarkable also for the return to batting form of the Hampshire skipper, Lord Tennyson, grandson of the famous poet. He rattled up 69 in his first venture, and 44 in the second. The only other scores over 20 were Leonard Townsend 39 and 32, and Skyes 27—all for Derbyshire.

McCAULIFF ENTERS THE THIRD ROUND

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, June 7—Dr. Eugene McCauliff of Yonkers, N. Y., entered the third round on the first day yesterday of the men's Pennsylvania and Middle States Tennis Championships being held at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, St. Martins, Chestnut Hill. Dr. McCauliff, playing on turf, defeated Walter Tillman of Cynwyd, 6—0, 6—0.

R. Norris Williams 2d, former Davis Cup captain, seeded No. 2, one place above McCauliff, eliminated C. F. Steinruck of the Philadelphia Rifle Club in a third-round match, 6—2, 6—0. W. Lingebach, Philadelphia Cricket Club, was the only other player to win a third-round match yesterday. He defeated F. Nolde of the University Courts, 6—3, 6—3.

PICK-UPS

THE recent trade which sent Danny MacFayden to the Yankees did not come as a surprise to those who are in close contact with baseball in Boston. MacFayden in past years has shown much ability as a right-handed pitcher. Last season he won 16 games and lost 12 for a club that finished sixth. Since the beginning of the 1932 campaign, however, the former Somerville High School star has not been up to standard, although he did lose one or two close decisions. Some said he wasn't trying; but at any rate he could not win consistently despite a fairly good punch behind him.

Bill Terry and his Giants get a real test during the next two weeks or more when they entertain their four western rivals at the Polo Grounds. It is up to Terry to get the New York club out of the National League cellar, which is not an easy task. Polo Grounds fans have been in the habit of seeing winning teams under John McGraw and probably will not stand for anything else.

June 15 is close at hand. That is the day all major-league clubs must be down to 23 players.

Bill McKechnie, manager of the Braves, does not hesitate to predict that his club will be right in the thick of the pennant battle when September rolls around. Two newcomers, Huck Betts and Bob Brown, are pitching brilliant ball, which means strength that was not figured on when the "experts" picked the Tribe to finish near the cellar.

The Braves are home for a long stay, meeting all four western teams before going away again. The Cardinals are first. Incidentally, there are many new faces in the 1932 Cardinal machine. Charlie Gelbert at shortstop is the only 1931 regular playing the infield at the present time. Hendrick is on third in place of Adams, Jimmy Collins has replaced the veteran Jim Bottomley, while Frankie Frisch is out with a mishap.

Weston Adams, son of Charles F. Adams, vice-president of the Boston Braves, has been appointed the Tribe's traveling secretary.

WOMEN GOLFERS TIE FOR MEDAL

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., June 7 (AP)—Mrs. Thomas Hucknall of Woodway Country Club, Stamford, defending champion, and Mrs. Edward Stevens of Round Hills Country Club, Greenwich, each shot an 87 to tie for medal honors in the qualifying round of the Connecticut Women's Golf Association tournament at the Brooklawn Country club here yesterday. Among the 10 best scores among the qualifiers was Miss Elizabeth Skinner, Mt. Tom Golf Club, Holyoke, Mass, 88.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P. C.
New York	32	14	.696
Washington	28	20	.583
Detroit	26	19	.578
Philadelphia	27	21	.563
Cleveland	27	22	.551
St. Louis	21	25	.457
Chicago	16	29	.356
Boston	9	36	.200

RESULTS JUNE 6

No games scheduled.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Holy Cross 6, Boston College 5.
Juniata 11, Bucknell 2.

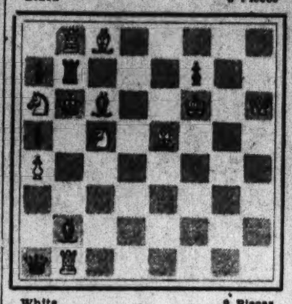
CHESS

by Frederick P. Chevalier

PROBLEM NO. 1415

By Jerome Schuchter, Cincinnati, Ohio

Black 8 Pieces



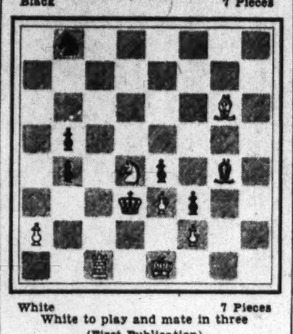
White 9 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 1416

By Henry A. Read, London

Black 7 Pieces



White 7 Pieces

White to play and mate in three

(First Publication)

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 1413. K-B2

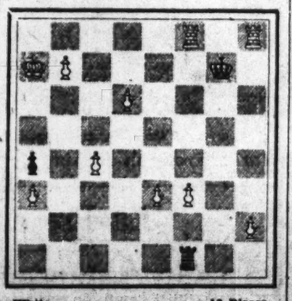
No. 1414. 1. B-R2 P-R8(B)
2. R-QKt3
1. ——— PxKt(Q)
2. R-KKt3

End-Game No. 98. White wins 1 R(Kt6)xR, RxR; 2 P-Kt6ch, KxP; 3 R-R6!

END-GAME NO. 99

By Prof. Johann N. Berger, Graz, Austria

Black 3 Pieces



White 10 Pieces

White to play and mate in three

NOTES

The general committee of the Chess Congress of 1932 has completed a plan for an amateur tourney along the lines of the international team tournament at Prague last summer. Teams from the principal sections of western United States, Cuba, Canada and Mexico are tentative entries, and a special cordial invitation has been extended to chess clubs of the central West to participate in the event, which calls for amateur teams of four to play for the North American championship in the team tourney of the Chess Congress scheduled at Pasadena, Calif., Aug. 15 to 29. It is the desire of the committee to limit the number of teams to 12, so as not to crowd the sessions and to give time to playoffs and recreations. The prize is a large, handsome silver and gold trophy, emblematic of the team championship of North America.

Donald H. Mugridge of Harvard University won the Massachusetts state chess championship after defeating Martin C. Stark, also of Harvard, in the final round. Mr. Mugridge did not lose a single game. The previous state champions had been Harold Morton, in 1931, and Weaver W. Adams, in 1930, neither of whom entered the tourney this year.

Successful in winning the deciding match with the Manhattan Chess Club by 4½ to 1½, the Marshall Chess Club retains the championship of the Metropolitan Chess League for another year.

GAMES

In the match between the Marshall and Manhattan Chess Clubs of New York, Isaac I. Kashdan, who is conceded to be the most logical contender for the United States chess crown, met and defeated Frank Marshall, present titleholder. The score is as follows:

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

Kashdan White	Marshall Black	Kashdan White	Marshall Black
1 P-Q4	P-Q4	22 BxQP	BxP
2 P-QB4	P-K3	23 KR-B	B-Q4
3 Kt-KB3	Kt-KB3	24 P-B3	R-R2
4 Kt-B3	QKt-Q2	25 RxP	R-Q
5 B-Kt5	P-B3	26 R-R5	B-B3
6 P-K3	Q-R4(a)	27 K-B2	P-R3
7 Kt-Q2	B-Kt5	28 P-R4	R(R2)-Q2
8 Q-B2	Castles	29 QR-QB5	R-R
9 B-K2	Kt-Kt5	30 P-R5	R(R)-Q(d)
10 KKtxKt	PxKt	31 P-QKt4	R-Q4
11 B-R4	P-K4	32 RxR	RxR
12 Castles	PxP	33 P-Kt4	K-B2
13 KtxP	P-KB4(b)	34 R-B4	P-KKt3
14 P-QR3	PxKt	35 PxPch	KxP
15 PxB	QxP	36 R-R	P-R4
16 QxP	Kt-B4	37 PxPch	RxP(e)
17 B-K7	KtxQ	38 P-K4	K-B2
18 BxQ	P-B4	39 K-K3	K-K3
19 B-Q3(c)	R-K	40 R-KKt	R-R2
20 BxKt	RxB	41 R-Kt5	Resigns(f)
21 BxP	B-K3		

(a) Marshall adopts the Cambridge Springs Defense in the face of the certainty that Kashdan is thoroughly familiar with its many variations.

(b) A typical Marshall move. The motto is "Attack at any cost."

(c) All this attack and counter-attack is very fine. White meets with great accuracy Black's initiative, which his position did not justify.

(d) Black does not seem to have anything to do. White quietly goes about consolidating his position preparatory to launching an attack.

(e) These exchanges leave White with two free pawns in the center, but the alternative was to sit still and wait for the attack.

(f) There is no way to stem the tide of the advancing White forces.

The following game was played in the recent Cambridge Congress:

FRENCH DEFENSE

Milner-Barry White	Thomas Black	Milner-Barry White	Thomas Black
1 P-K4	P-K3	13 Kt-Kt5	Kt-B3
2 P-Q4	P-Q4	14 CastlesQ(g)	
3 Kt-QB3	B-Kt5		P-QR3!
4 P-K5(a)	P-QB4	15 Kt-B7(h)	R-QKt
5 Q-Kt4(b)	K-B	16 B-Kt4	K-B2
6 Kt-B3	Kt-QB3	17 Kt-B3	K-B3(i)
7 B-K2(c)	P-B4(d)	18 KR-K	BxR
8 PxPep	KKtxP	19 RxB	R-Q(j)
9 Q-R4	Kt-KB(e)	20 KtxKP(k)	R-K
10 QxQch	KtxQ	21 Kt(B3)-Kt5	
11 B-Q2	KtxB		BxKt
12 KtxKt(f)	PxP	22 Resigns(l)	

(a) Nimzowitsch, the advocate of early P-QK3 in this opening, does not recommend it against B-K12, I feel sure. PxP is the accepted move.

(b) Also appears premature. P-QR3, BxKtch; 6 PxB, P-B5 would be about level.

(c) B-Q3, to hold his K4, should be played.

(d) A strong move; the capture of the P destroys White's center and brings out a threatening Kt. But 8 Q-B4 could be met by KKt-K2, with the idea of PxP, KtxP, KtxKt, QxKt, Kt-B3, with advantage; 9 P-QR3 doing no good against Q-R4.

(e) Excellent. It is here that White misses his B on Q2, when 10 QxQch, KtxQ; 11 BxKt, PxB; 12 Kt-Q2 would suffice.

(f) KxKt loses a piece by PxP; 13 KtxP, P-K4; 14 P-QR3, PxKt. Or 14 Kt moves, P-Q5.

(g) The only way to get air. P-QR4, making a resting place for the too errant Kt, would leave nearly everything else paralyzed.

(h) The rest of the game is concentrated on White's efforts to save this piece.

(i) Sir George Thomas plays all this very well, giving his opponent no chance to coruscate. 14 Kt(B5)xP, KtxKt; 15 RxKt, B-Q3; 16 KtxQPch, PxKt; 17 BxB, RxB; 18 RxP would be a losing end-game. Mr. Milner-Barry tries a desperate measure.

(j) P-K4 is threatened, and White's hand is forced.

(k) Or BxP, BxB; 21 RxBch, K-B2; 22 Kt-KKtsch, K-Kt. There are no miracles here.

(l) If KtxB, simply Kt-Q.

Mrs. J. B. Jessup Defending Title

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, June 7—Miss Alice C. Francis of Orange, N. J., and Miss Charlotte L. Miller of New York and Stanford University were among the winners in the opening matches at the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, yesterday in the women's Pennsylvania and Eastern States tennis championship tournament.

Miss Miller gained a third-round position through the default of Miss Elizabeth Biorn of Merion and a victory over Miss Edith Hahs of Germantown, in the second round, 6—1, 6—0. Miss Francis scored a second-round victory over Miss Anne Parry of Beaver College and followed it up with a win over Mrs. Alfred R. Hunter of the Philadelphia Cricket Club. Miss Francis, who is seeded No. 4, won her first match at 6—2, 6—0, and her second at 6—0, 6—1.

Mrs. John B. Jessup of Wilmington, Del., defending champion and seeded, No. 1, advanced to the third round without playing through the default of Miss May Howe of the Philadelphia Cricket Club.

WOMEN'S PENNSYLVANIA AND EASTERN STATES TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

—First Round

Miss Virginia Hilleary, Cricket Club, defeated Miss Molly Silver, Idle Hour, 6—1, 6—2.

Miss Mary Lee Barrows, Merion, defeated Miss Constance Morton, Cricket Club, 3—6, 6—1, 6—1.

Mrs. Richard Mecaskey, Merion, defeated Miss Henrietta Schmidt, Merion, 6—0, 6—1.

Miss Mary Law, Merion, defeated Miss Virginia Marshall, Merion, 6—4, 6—8, 6—2.

Miss Catherine Kendig, Cricket Club, defeated Mrs. W. W. Brown, Germantown, 6—4, 6—2.

Miss Marcia Wilt, Cricket Club, defeated Miss Mary Virginia Allen, Cricket Club, 6—2, 6—2.

Miss Betty Taussig, Cricket Club, defeated Mrs. Philip Kind, Philmont, 6—2, 6—2.

Mrs. Nancy R. Reppilier, Reading, won from Miss Avis Thayer, Merion, by default. Miss Edith Mary Earp, Merion, won from Miss Elizabeth Pearson, Cricket Club, by default.

SECOND ROUND

Miss Eleanor Cottman, Baltimore, defeated Mrs. David Stern, Rydal, 6—0, 6—1.

Mrs. Shippen Lewis, Cricket Club, won from Mrs. H. Forrest Kerbaugh, Germantown, by default.

Mrs. William Price Newhall, Germantown, defeated Miss Katherine Ziegler, Merion, 6—1, 6—0.

Miss Eliza Coxe, Asheville, defeated Mrs. Louis de Lone, Country Club, 6—2, 6—1.

Miss Allaire Crozer, Cricket Club, defeated Mrs. Francis H. Scheetz, Merion, 0—6, 6—3, 6—2.

Miss Doris Aitkin, Cynwyd, defeated Miss Lenore Adelman, Idle Hour, 8—6, 6—4.

Miss Coralie Peale, Cynwyd, defeated Mrs. William Tidball, Idle Hour, 6—4, 7—5.

Miss Anne Townsend, Merion, defeated Miss Phyllis Bowes, Cynwyd, 6—0, 6—1.

Miss Charlotte Darling, Cricket Club, defeated Mrs. S. P. Worthington, Bucks County, 6—1, 8—6.

Miss Betsy Thayer, Merion, defeated Miss Laura Wayne, Cricket Club, 6—1, 6—0.

Mrs. John F. Gardner, Merion, defeated Mrs. John Torain Jr., Idle Hour, 6—0, 6—2.

Mrs. John B. Jessup, Wilmington, won from Miss May Howe, Cricket Club, by default.

Mrs. Frank Harper, Bucks County, defeated Miss Ruth Gomery, Merion, 6—4, 6—0.

Miss Mary Mattson, Germantown, defeated Miss Audrey Rust, Cricket Club, 6—1, 6—1.

Mrs. Frank Cortright, Cricket Club, defeated Miss Margaret Day, Cricket Club, 6—3, 6—4.

Miss Carlotte L. Miller, Stanford University, won from Miss Elizabeth Biorn, Merion, by default.

Miss Edith Hahs, Germantown, won from Miss Edith Betts, Tuxedo Park, N. Y., by default.

Miss Hilleary defeated Mrs. Mecaskey, 6—3, 6—2.

Miss Esther Daly, Merion, defeated Miss Adele Nathan, Baltimore, 6—2, 6—4.

Miss Anne Page, Merion, defeated Miss Betty Roper, Penn A. C., 6—0, 6—1.

Miss Eleanor Colahan, Cricket Club, defeated Miss Kay Thomas, Germantown, 6—3, 6—0.

Miss Alice C. Francis, Orange, N. J., defeated Miss Anne Parry, Beaver College, 6—2, 6—0.

Mrs. A. R. Hunter, Cricket Club, defeated Mrs. Clarence Thayer, Idle Hour, 6—3, 6—1.

Miss Alison Harrison, Cricket Club, defeated Miss Betty Turner, California, 8—6, 6—2.

Miss Cecilia Riegel, Germantown, defeated Mrs. Theodore Grayson, Country Club, 6—2, 6—1.

Miss Alison Morice, Southampton, L. I., won by default from Miss Laura Derham, Tuxedo Park.

Miss Kendig defeated Miss Mary Dives, Reading, 6—1, 6—1.

Miss Taussig defeated Mrs. Reppelier, 6—2, 6—4.

Miss Florence G. Le Boutillier, Westbury, L. I., defeated Miss Matilda Fassit, Cricket Club, 6—1, 6—2.

Miss Reba Kirson, Washington, defeated Miss Wilt, 6—3, 6—0.

THIRD ROUND

Mrs. Newhall defeated Mrs. Lewis, 6—0, 6—1.

Miss Kutz defeated Miss Dyer, 6—2, 6—8, 6—3.

Miss Miller defeated Miss Hahs, 6—1, 6—0.

Mrs. Gardiner defeated Miss Thayer, 6—0, 6—1.

Miss Francis defeated Mrs. Hunter, 6—0, 6—1.

Miss Page defeated Miss Colahan, 6—0, 6—0.

Miss Harrison defeated Miss Coxe, 4—6, 6—3, 6—1.

Miss Mattson defeated Mrs. Cortright, 6—1, 6—1.

Miss Townsend defeated Miss Darling, 6—0, 6—4.

Miss Riegel defeated Miss Crozer, 6—2, 6—1.

Miss Peale defeated Miss Aitkin, 6—3, 6—0.

Miss La Boutillier defeated Miss Morice, 6—2, 6—2.

Miss Cottman defeated Miss Kirson, 6—3, 6—2.

RESIGNATION IS ACCEPTED

The resignation of Thomas E. Armstrong '32 as captain of the Harvard varsity crew has been accepted by the Committee on the Regulation of Athletic Sports at Harvard and he has been reprimanded by the administrative board of the university. He is eligible to continue rowing and left this noon with William J. Bingham, director of athletics, for Red Top, Conn., Harvard training quarters for the annual regatta with Yale, where it is expected that he will reënter competition for a seat in one of the varsity boats. A new captain will be elected by the oarsmen shortly. The Committee on the Regulation of Athletic Sports at Harvard condemned the unfair and incorrect accounts of Armstrong's actions.

HEILMANN IS RELEASED

CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 7 (AP)—Harry Heilmann, one of the greatest batsmen the majors ever developed, yesterday was given his unconditional release by the Cincinnati Reds. Heilmann was one of the "spark plugs" in Detroit's powerful batting attack for 15 years. For most of that time he batted well above .300, reaching his peak with a .403 average in 1923. For his entire major league career he batted .342.

BEN EASTMAN ELECTED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif.—Ben B. Eastman '33, who has bettered the recognized world records in the 440-yard dash, 880-yard run and 400-meter dash, has been elected captain of the 1933 track and field team at Stanford University. He succeeds Alvin A. Hables '32.

DALLAS GOLFER LOWEST SCORER

U. S. Open Contestants Will Be 140 Pros and 10 Amateurs

By the Associated Press

The field in the United States Open Golf Championship at the Fresh Meadow Country Club, Flushing, N. Y., June 23, 24 and 25, will consist of 140 professionals and only 10 amateurs.

The make-up of the field of 150 was decided in Monday's sectional qualifying rounds in 20 districts when 106 professionals and 10 Simonpures gained the right to compete at Fresh Meadow.

Previously 34 players had been declared exempt from the qualifying test, these including the 31 low scorers in the last open; Tommy Armour, now defending his British open title; and two foreign stars, Tomekichi Miyamoto of Japan and José Jurado of Argentina. The only amateur in this group was T. Philip Perkins and he has announced he would turn professional.

Play followed form very closely in the various sectional tests Monday although there were a number of prominent failures, notably among the amateurs.

Among those who failed to qualify were Donald K. Moe of Portland, Ore., former Walker Cup player; Charles (Chick) Evans Jr., former open and amateur champion; Cyril J. H. Tolley, George J. Voigt, Maurice McCarthy, Gene Homans, Jesse P. Guilford, Charley Hall, Emmett French and Gus Moreland.

Of the 10 amateurs who qualified, Johnny Lehman of Chicago and Johnny Goodman of Omaha were the most prominent. Goodman, it will be remembered, eliminated Bobby Jones in the first match-play round of the amateur championship at Pebble Beach a few years back.

Among prominent professionals, Bobby Cruickshank, Long Jim Barnes, Paul Runyan, Clarence Clark, Willie Macfarlane, Jock Hutchison, Joe Kirkwood, Fred Morrison and Abe Espinosa all made the grade.

The lowest 36-hole score of the sectional play was turned in by Francis Schneider at Dallas. He posted a pair of 68's for 136.

The leader in each of the 20 districts follows:

Dallas—Francis Schneider, Dallas	68	68	136
St. Louis—Jim Fogerter, St. Louis	69	69	138
Atlanta—Dan Goss, Birmingham	69	71	140
Philadelphia—George B. Smith, Moorestown, N. J.	73	69	142
Boston—Jack Curley, Quincy	71	71	142
Jack Williams, New Haven	70	72	142
Kansas City—Harold McSpaden, Kansas City	70	72	142
New York—Bobby Cruickshank, Purchase, N. Y.	71	71	142
Cincinnati — Otto Hackbarth, Cincinnati	74	68	142
Cleveland—Ernie Shave, Akron	72	71	143
Buffalo—Clarence Doser, Rochester	68	76	144
Denver—Ky Laffoon, Denver	69	75	144
San Francisco—Benny Coltrin, Oakland	77	67	144
Minneapolis — Lester Madison, Peoples, Ariz.	73	73	145
Pittsburgh—Ted Luther, Pittsburgh	73	74	147
Los Angeles—Prescott Morrison, Pasadena	70	77	147
Washington — Robert Barnett, Washington	76	71	147
Gene Larkin, Washington	77	70	147
Al Houghton, Washington	72	75	147
Detroit—Leo Fraser, Saginaw, Mich.	75	73	148
Portland, Ore.—Eldred Zimmerman, Portland	73	75	148
Omaha—John Morris, Lincoln, Neb.	77	73	150
Chicago—John H. Bird, Milwaukee	76	75	151
Bob MacDonald, Chicago	74	77	151

PHILLIES DEFEAT BROOKLYN, 15 TO 7

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	28	19	.596
Boston	29	20	.592
Pittsburgh	22	21	.512
St. Louis	23	24	.489
Cincinnati	24	27	.471
Brooklyn	23	27	.460
Philadelphia	22	27	.449
New York	19	25	.432

RESULT JUNE 6

Philadelphia 15, Brooklyn 7.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Piling up a substantial lead in the early innings, Philadelphia won the only major league baseball game played yesterday, defeating the Brooklyn Dodgers, 15 to 7. It was the only contest scheduled.

During the first five innings the Phillies pounded the ball almost at will, and scored 14 of their 15 runs. Joe Shaute and Babe Phelps were pitching for the Dodgers at the time, the former being the loser. Phil Collins started for the Phillies and pitched shutout ball for five innings, only to weaken and be driven out of the box in the seventh. Chuck Klein hit his fourteenth home run of the season for the Phillies. Hack Wilson hit two for the Dodgers.

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	4	0	2	4	4	0	0	1	x	15	21	0
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	5	0	7	12	3

Batteries—Collins, Benge and Davis; Shaute, Phelps, Heimach and Picinich, Sukeforth. Winning pitcher—Collins. Losing pitcher—Shaute. Umpires—Rigler and Barr. Time 1h. 53m.

WET LEADS FIELD IN CAROLINA VOTING

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 7 (AP)—Sweeping aside North Carolina's proverbial dryness and the political prestige acquired by Senator Cameron Morrison over a period of 30 years, Mr. Robert R. Reynolds, a wet, today held a commanding lead with but a few scattered precincts unreported in the State's Democratic United States Senate primary.

Mr. Reynolds had 144,562 votes with 1712 of the State's 1823 precincts reported. Mr. Morrison had 136,196. Other candidates for the long term stood: Mr. T. C. Bowie 33,924, Mr. James D. Grist 27,306, and Mr. Arthur Simmons 3597, with a few less precincts in than were tabulated for the two leaders.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Buffalo	34	18	.680
Baltimore	31	21	.596
Newark	28	22	.560
Rochester	27	24	.529
Montreal	27	25	.519
Jersey City	22	31	.415
Toronto	20	29	.408
Reading	14	35	.286

RESULTS JUNE 6

Newark 13, Baltimore 8.
Jersey City 8, Reading 7.

N. E. Tennis Off To a Good Start

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., June 7—Men's and women's singles started in the New England Lawn Tennis Association championships at the Hartford Golf Club yesterday. J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., winner of the New England cup in 1930, thirteenth ranking player in the United States, was among the seeded players to advance to the second round. Frederic Mercur of South Bethlehem, Penna., a former first 10 player, also advanced in straight sets over Frank Welton of New York. Hall defeated W. D. Quale of Brooklyn, 6—0, 6—1.

Play in the women's singles reached the third round yesterday The summary:

NEW ENGLAND LAWN TENNIS ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS

MEN'S SINGLES—First Round

J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., defeated W. D. Quale, Brooklyn, 6—0, 6—1.

Joseph W. Thurston, Hartford, defeated John T. Keney, Poughkeepsie, 6—3, 6—4.

R. L. De Corleto, Hartford, defeated Howard Pepion, Hartford, 6—0, 6—1.

Frederic Mercur, South Bethlehem, Penna., defeated Frank Welton, New York, 6—3, 6—1.

Jack Gager, Hartford, won from F. W. Cole, Hartford, by default.

E. McKnight, Springfield, Mass., defeated M. Davis Jr., New York, 4—6, 7—5, 6—4.

David N. Jones, New York, won from R. H. Cole, Hartford, by default.

WOMEN'S SINGLES—First Round

Mrs. Harriette Warren, Westport, defeated Miss Jane Hamersley, Hartford, 6—1, 6—2.

Miss Betty Bird, Hartford, won from Miss Edith Moore, New York, by default.

Miss Henrietta Scott, Hartford, defeated Miss Frances White, Hartford, 6—4, 6—4.

Miss Margaret Cluett, Troy, defeated Miss Annie Moran, Waterbury, 6—2, 6—0.

Mrs. J. D. Taylor, Hartford, defeated Miss Mary Bird, Hartford, 7—5, 6—2.

Mrs. Ashbel Gulliver, New Haven, defeated Mrs. Morgan B. Brainard, Hartford, 6—4, 6—4.

Mrs. J. C. Butler, Hartford, defeated Miss Betty Ballard, Hartford, 6—2, 6—0.

Miss Barbara Glazier, Hartford, defeated Miss T. D. Sargeant, Hartford, 0—6, 6—3, 6—4.

Second Round

Mrs. A. G. Henisohn, Westport, defeated Miss Leontine Terry, Hartford, 6—3, 6—3.

Miss Betty Warner, Pine Orchard, defeated Miss Frances Pope, Hartford, 6—1, 1—6, 6—3.

Miss Claire Smith, Pine Orchard,

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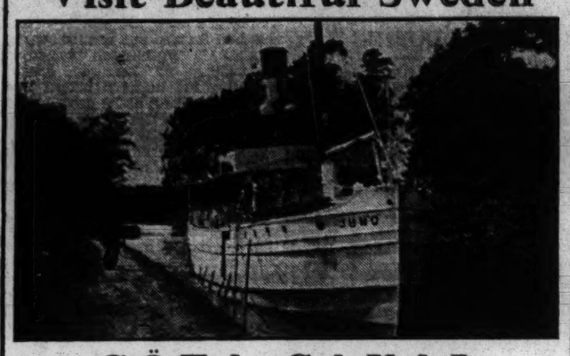

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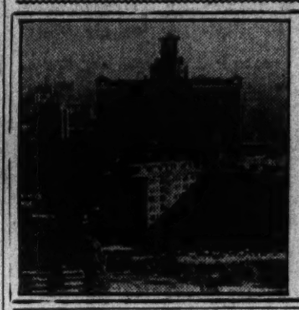

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SUPPORT IS LACKING AND MARKET SAGS

Some Liquidation Apparent but Trading Is Dull on the Decline

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—The stock market remained rather feeble today, although it offered somewhat better resistance than it did yesterday.

But the bond market continued to maintain a good tone, the dollar was again firm in the foreign exchange markets, and pressure was mostly lifted from the wheat market, so Wall Street did not find the day particularly depressing. The market was firm for a few minutes in response to enactment of the tax measure, but special liquidation cropped out here and there later.

The market closed with a heavy tone, although trading was dull.

Leaders off a point or so included U. S. Steel, New York Central, Santa Fe, American Can, Auburn, Consolidated Gas, American Telephone, General Foods and Macy.

Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit was again heavy, off a couple of points. Numerous preferred stocks showed gains.

Transactions approximated 900,000 shares.

Character of Selling

Such selling as came into the market in selected issues again seemed to be of the character of that which preceded the recent recovery—the selling out of long holdings to raise cash. Special developments, however, affected isolated issues. Auburn reacted on rumors that it would shortly announce a price reduction.

B-M-T was presumably affected again by discussions of the dividend, and the necessity of meeting the $13,500,000 note maturity Aug. 1. The dividend is being more than earned, it is understood, but some reduction may be made in order to reduce indebtedness.

The consolidated condition statement of weekly reporting member banks in 101 leading cities attracted some attention, particularly in showing an increase of $46,000,000 in "all other" or commercial loans Rather than reflecting success in credit expansion, however, it was suggested that much of this resulted from the sale of acceptances in this market by foreign central banks, in connection with their recent repatriation of balances. There was marked letup, however, in the closing out of loans against security collateral, that item declining only $3,000,000.

Bond Market Firm

Further strength was imparted to the bond market today by the enactment of the Government's new tax bill, designed to produce $1,118,500,000 in additional revenue during the fiscal year of 1933.

Even the United States Government list exhibited a steady tone. The Treasury's announcement of borrowings of $750,000,000 for the month had little effect on this section. The total government financing for the year now amounts to $9,448,000,000. Most of this huge aggregate, however, has been used to meet maturing obligations.

Hope for the betterment of senior securities continued to be reflected by the organization of the big banking consortium whose initial stake of $100,000,000 is to be used in buying bonds. The investment corporation is not announcing just when it expects to start active operations, nor what it intends to buy. It is expected, however, to conduct considerable "over-the-counter" business in addition to purchases in the open market.

Railroads held their position as the favorites of traders. Gains of from 1 to around 4 points were registered by some issues of Santa Fe, Baltimore & Ohio, Canadian Pacific, Chicago & North Western, Erie, Illinois Central, Missouri Pacific, New York Central, Pennsylvania, Southern Railway, Southern Pacific and Union Pacific.

The utilities also firmed. American Telephone loans were generally higher, as were those of Detroit Edison, Utility Power & Light and Postal Telegraph. Improvement was shown by bonds of Armour & Co., Dodge Bros., Shell Union Oil and Warner Bros.

Chile Copper 5s rallied moderately after their slump of yesterday. Other Chilean obligations were easy, owing to uncertainties regarding the political upheaval in the South American country. Some of the German issues recovered, but British and French loans were soft.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Last June 7	Last June 6
1099	Am T&T	88¼	85½	85½	87¾
1000	Andes Pet	.04	.04	.04	
65	Big Sanf	8½	8	8½	7¼
20	Bos El	64½	64½	64½	65
10	Bos & Alb	75	75	75	75
90	Bos & Me	5½	5	5	5
30	B&M A Sta	1¼	1¼	1¼	
30	Bro Durrell	2¼	2	2½	2¼
274	Cal & Hec	73	73	73	
10	Chi Junct pf	1½	1½	1½	11¾
100	Cop Range	6½	6	6½	7
35	East SS	24	24	24	24
85	East SS pf	24	24	24	31½
150	E G&Fuel	4	3	3	3½
40	E G&F pf	33¼	33	33½	46
35	E G&F pr pf	48	47	48	46
263	Edison Elec	140	137	138	139
10	Em Asso	5	5	5	42¾
124	First Nat S	42¾	40½	40½	42¾
5	Hygrade	11	11	11	3½
100	Me Cent	3¼	3½	3¼	
71	Mohawk	10½	10¼	10¼	9¾
25	Nash	81	79½	79½	81
251	NE Tel	.25	.25	.25	.34
240	No Butte	.25	.25	.25	.50
10	Old Colony	4	4	4	
10	Pac Mills	4	4	4	.25
540	Quincy Min	.25	.12½	.25	
10	Reece But	6	6	6	
40	Shawmut	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
75	Stone Web	6½	6¾	6½	6¾
350	Swift Inter	16½	15½	15½	16¾
1230	Swift & Co	9¾	9¾	9¾	10
100	Torrington	25½	25½	25½	35¾
115	Uni Foun	.87½	.75	.87½	
320	Uni Shoe	29	27¼	27¾	29¼
20	Uni Shoe pf	27	27	27	
100	Uni Gas	1	1	1	

COMMODITY PRICES

NEW YORK, June 7—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	June 7	Wk ago	Yr ago
Wheat, 2 red	$.68	$.69½	$.90¾
Corn, 2 yellow	.43½	.43	.70¼
Oats, 2 white	.31¼	.33¾	.38
Flour	4.20	4.35	4.50
Beef, family	12.75	12.75	13.00
Pork	16.25	16.25	22.00
Lard	.0425	.0440	.0835
Cotton, Mid up	.0520	.0525	.0320
Zinc	.0130	.0285	
Iron	14.84	14.84	17.26
Steel, bil Pitt	27.00	27.00	29.00
Copper	.05¾	.05½	.08½
Tin	.2320	.2375	.2340
Rubber	.03½	.03¾	.0637
Sugar	.0300	.0315	.0426
Lead	.03¼	.03	.0375
Print cloth			.0363

TUESDAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Closing Prices

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock	Div. In $	Sales	High	Low	Last June 7	Last June 6
3	⅞	Abitibi Pow P		100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
3	⅞	Abitibi pf		400	2¼	2¼	2¼	3½
9¼	1¼	Adams Express		20	2	2	2	
9¾	1½	Adams Exp pf		30	20	20	20	
70	29	Addressograph		400	10½	9¾	10¼	10¾
13	10	Affiliated Prod		300	8¾	8¾	8¾	
18½	4¼	Air Reduction	1.60	2100	37½	37½	37½	39¾
63¼	34½	Alaska-Juneau	.50	2100	10	9½	9¾	10
18¾	8¼	Alleghany Corp		30100	82	80¼	80¾	81¾
3½	⅞	Allied Chem		100	103¼	102¼	102¼	
43½	42½	Allied Chem pf		100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5½
119	98½	Allis Chalmers	.50	100	14	14	14	14
13¾	4	Amerada		100	7	7	7	7
16½	12	Am Bank Note		100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
18½	6	Am Beet Sugar		24000	39¼	37½	37½	38¾
¾	¼	Am Can		100	101¾	101¾	101¾	
73½	35¾	Am Can pf		400	4¼	4	4	4¼
129	98	Am Car & Fdry		100	23	21¾	22¾	22¾
8¾	3¼	Am Chicle		100	14	13	13	14
37½	18	Am Com Alcohol	.31	3100	8¾	8¼	8¾	8¾
14	11	Am & For Uow		500	5½	5½	5½	
9¼	2	Am & For Pow 6		100	7½	7	7	9¾
32	7	Am & For Uow 7		100	3½	3½	3½	8¼
38½	9¾	Am & For Pw 2pf		100	3¼	3	3	
7¼	2¾	Am Hawaiian		400	12¾	12¼	12¾	12¾
3	3	Am Ice		1100	3½	3¼	3¼	4¾
21¾	12	Am International		100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¾
6½	2¾	Am Locomotive		100	34½	34½	34½	34½
9¼	4	Am Loco pf		300	18	18	18	23¾
44¾	30¼	Am Metal		10	5¾	5¾	5¾	
8¾	3¾	Am News		1700	8	8	8	
33	17	Am Power & Lt		100	23½	23½	23½	26
16¾	9¾	Am P&L 6% pf		100	20½	20½	20½	24
58	19	Am P&L pf A		3300	4	3¾	3¾	4
49¼	15	Am Radiator		200	5	4¾	4¾	7¾
8½	3¼	Am Rolling Mill		400	7½	7	7½	7½
13	3	Am Smelt & Ref		1100	3½	3½	3½	23½
18¾	5¾	Am Steel Fdries		100	23	23	23	14½
8¾	3	Am Stores		200	14	14	14	16¾
38¾	20	Am Sugar Ref	2½	28100	88½	84	84½	87¾
39¼	14	Am Tel & Tel		10	14	14	14	
137¾	85	Am Type F pf		2300	15¾	13	13¾	18¾
70	14	Am Wat W&E		100	18¼	18¼	18¼	4¾
34½	7	Am Woolen pf		2100	4½	4½	4½	
36¾	15½	Anaconda Cop		100	3¾	3¾	3¾	
12¾	3½	Anaconda Wire		200	7½	7½	7½	7½
9	3½	Anchor Cap		100	9¾	9¾	9¾	
17½	5¼	Archer Daniels	2.40	4800	8¾	8¾	8¾	
12	7	Armour Ill A		100	⅝	⅝	⅝	5
2	⅝	Armour Ill B		400	5½	5	5	4¾
1½	⅝	Armour Ill pf		100	4¼	4¼	4¼	
14¼	3⅜	Art Metal Const		100	3½	3½	3½	
7½	4	Art Sby Goods		9100	29	28¾	28¾	28¾
8¼	3	Atchison T&SF		100	47½	47½	47	50
94	24	Atchison pf		100	15	15	15	15
86	44	Atl Coast Line		1100	10⅝	10½	10½	10½
41½	9¾	Atl Refining		10	48	48	48	
12⅞	8⅝	Atlas Powder pf		19100	36	33¾	35	36
79½	48	Auburn Auto		100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
151¾	25¾	Aviation Corp Del						
3½	1⅝							
		—B—						
8½	2	Baldwin Loco		400	2⅞	2⅝	2¾	2½
28¼	6	Baldwin Loco pf		50	10½	9¾	10½	11
21¾	3¾	Balt & Ohio		1100	6	5½	5½	8
41½	6½	Balt & Ohio pf		100	8	8	8	
99	72¾	Bamberger pf	6½	10	72¼	72¼	72¼	72
59½	50½	Bangor & Ar pf		10	56	50½	50½	
5½	3¾	Barnsdall A		200	4	3¾	3¾	
43½	2¾	Beatrice Cream	2	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	
4¾	2¾	Belding Hem		400	58¾	58½	58½	
62¾	57¾	Belg Nat Rys ppf	4.81	300	5¾	5¾	5¾	
18¾	4	Bendix Aviation		1400	10¼	9¾	9¾	6
24¾	76	Bethlehem Steel		8100	24¼	23	23¼	24¾
45¾	21¼	Borden	37	700	4¾	4	4½	4¾
12¾	3¾	Borg Warner	1	200	4¾	4½	4½	22¾
11¾	3	Briggs Mfg	1	37000	18¾	15¼	15½	21½
50¼	10¼	Brooklyn Man T	1	4200	42¾	39	41¾	40½
78¾	39	Brooklyn M T pf	6	100	33	33	33	
51	21	Brooklyn Q pf	5	100	2	2	2	2
58	33	Brunswick Ter		50	42½	42½	42½	42½
5	1¾	Bucyrus Erie	7	100	3½	3½	3½	
75	42½	Bucyrus E cv pf	.50	100	¾	¾	¾	
8½	2¼	Budd Mfg	1	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	8¾
23¼	6¼	Burroughs Add	.80	400	4¾	4½	4¾	4¾
13	6¼	Bush Terminal	1.10	160	11¾	9½	11¼	11
21¾	7	Bush Term deb	7	50	33	33	33	
65	9½	Bush T Bldgs pf		100	⅝	⅝	⅝	8
85	26¾	Butte & Superior		700	8¾	8	8	8½
⅞	⅜	Byers		10	42	42	4	2
19	7½	Byers pf	7					
55	35¼							
		—C—						
11⅞	4¼	Calif Packing		100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5½
4	1½	Calumet & Hecla		1200	3¼	3	3	
13½	6⅝	Canada Dry	1.20	100	8	8	8	
20	7⅝	Canadian Pacific	1.60	3700	9¼	8½	8½	9¼
20⅝	10½	Cannon Mills		5100	20¼	19¼	19¾	26
43⅜	17½	Case Thresh	.50	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5½
15	4½	Caterpillar Trac		100	29	29	29	
78	25	Central RR of NJ		20	75	70¼	70¼	
75	70	Century Rib pf		200	4½	4½	4½	4¾
24¾	4½	Cerro de Pasco		100	21¾	21¾	21¾	22¾
15	4	Checker Cab Mfg		2700	7¾	7¾	7⅝	8¾
70¾	5	Chesapeake Corp	2	7200	14	13	13½	13¾
31½	19½	Ches & Ohio	2½	200	14¾	13¾	13¾	14¾
4⅜	1½	Chi & Gt West		100	4¾	4¾	4¾	1⅞
15½	2½	Chi & Gt W pf		100	1	1	1	3¾
3¼	1¼	Chi Mil & St P		400	1⅝	1½	1½	3¾
15¼	1¼	Chi Mil & St P pf		200	3¾	3¼	3¼	
11	2	Chi & N'western		100	7	7	7	1⅛
31	5½	Chi & N'west pf		100	1¾	1½	1¾	
1	1	Chi Pneu Tool		100	3½	3½	3½	
6¾	1	Chi Rock Isl & P		100	5	5	5	6⅞
16¾	2	Chi RI&P 6%		7400	6½	6¾	6¾	6¾
24½	2	Chrysler	1	100	15½	15½	15½	14⅝
15¾	5	City Ice & Fuel	3.60	1600	14¾	14	14¾	20
28½	15	Colgate-Palm-P	2½	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	
31½	12¾	Collins & Aikman		4900	15¾	13¾	15¾	17¾
10⅞	2¾	Columbia Gas	1f	900	17⅜	16¼	16¼	
16½	4¼	Columbia Carb	1	1400	4½	4	4	44¾
41⅞	13½	Comm Credit	1	130	43¼	40	40	
11	3	Comm Cred 1pf	1	300	13¾	13½	13½	13¾
68⅞	4	Comm Inv Tr	6½	100	4	4	4	8½
27⅞	10⅞	Comm I Tr war sta	2	2600	2¾	2¾	2¾	3¾
1⅝	½	Comm Solvents		3900	2¾	2½	2½	35
10¼	3½	Comwith & So	.60	300	36½	36½	36½	
4⅞	1½	Comwith&S 6pf	.30	200	7	7	7	7½
16¾	2¾	Congoleum Nairn	6	5	5	5	5	11
11	6½	Consol Film I pf	1	38700	39	36¾	38½	38
11¾	3	Consol Gas	2	1400	80	78¼	79	80
68¾	31½	Consol Gas pf	5	4800	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
95	72½	Consol Oil		400	⅝	⅝	⅝	
7⅛	4	Consol Textile		900	96	95	96	96
		Consol Oil pf		100	¾	¾	¾	
96	79	Container A	8	1900	½	½	½	22¾
2½	¾	Cont Baking B		2100	23	21½	22	24
41	19⅝	Cont Can	2½	200	¾	¾	¾	¾
1¾	¾	Cont Motors		1500	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
7	3¾	Cont Oil		300	¼	¼	¼	3½
¾	¼	Cont Shares		4800	32½	29½	30	31
473⅜	25⅝	Corn Products	3	20	108	108	108	106¼
125⅜	99½	Corn Prod pf	7	300	1⅞	1¾	2⅛	1⅞
2	1½	Coty		100	2¾	2¾	2¾	
4½	2¼	Crosley Radio		500	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
24	17¾	Crown Cork & S	1.20	900	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
23¼	6	Crown Cork pf	2.70	900	6½	6½	6½	6¾
49¾	15½	Crucible Steel		70	17	16¼	16¼	14
31	11¼	Curtis Publishing	2	200	15	15	15	
86	47	Curtis Pub pf	7	100	51	51	51	1
	2¾	Curtiss-Wright		900	⅞	⅞	⅞	
		—D—						
5¼	1	Davison Chem	.60	200	1⅞	1¾	1¾	2
5¼	4	Davega Stores	9	300	44	40	40	42
88½	37	Del & Hudson		400	13	11¾	11¾	
28¾	8½	Detroit Edison	1	400	72½	70½	70½	13
122	67	Diamond Match		400	13½	12½	12½	
15⅞	13	Diamond M pf	8	400	9	9	9	9¼
24½	20½	Dome Mines	1½	400	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¼
18	7½	Dominion Stores	1.20	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	
11⅝	11¼	Douglas A	1.00f	100	3	3	3	
13⅞	5	Douglas B	1	100	3	27	27¾	
12½	2½	Dresser B	2	7100	28¾	26¾	27	
59¾	25½	Du Pont de Nem	3					
		—E—						
87⅞	38½	Eastman Kodak	5	2600	46¼	40½	40½	42½
119½	105	Eastman Kod pf	6	140	110	109¼	110	
6	3¼	Eaton Axle & Sp	.50	200	4¼	4	4¼	4½
32¾	8½	Elec Auto-Lite	1	700	10	9½	9¾	9¾
15¾	2⅞	Elec Pow & Lt	1	5900	15¼	15	15¼	21½
64	12¼	Elec Pow & L pf	3	400	22½	22½	22½	22¾
33¼	12⅝	Elec Sto Battery	5	400	18½	18	18½	40½
51	21	Engineers P S pf	6	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	
61¾	24	Engineers PS 6pf	5	300	26¾	25	25	25
57	23	Engineers PS ww		100	13¼	13¼	13¼	
19	12½	Equitable Off Bld	1½	100	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	3¾
10	2	Erie RR		200	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	
		—F—						
7⅞	2½	Fashion Park pf		110	5½	5	5	5½
14	8	Fed Dept Stores	.80	200	8	8	8	
64	25	Fed Lt &Tr pf	6	20	38	38	38	38
10¾	3	Fed Water Serv		400	3¾	3¾	3¾	
27¾	6	Fidelity Phe F In	2.60	100	9½	9½	9½	9½
59½	45½	Firestone T&R pf	6	100	46½	46½	46½	47
52	37	First Nat Stores	2½	1100	42¾	40¾	40¾	42¾
13	3	Foster-Wheeler		600	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
21½	10¼	Fourth Nat Inv	1.10	400	13¾	13¼	13¼	13½
5¾	1⅛	Fox Film A		160	11½	11½	11½	11½
19½	10	Freeport Texas	2	50	3	3	3	
32	3	Fuller 2pf	6					
		—G—						
1⅞	½	Gabriel snub A		200	½	⅜	⅜	6½
17½	5¾	Gamewell	1	70	6¾	6	6¾	11¼
4	1	Gen Am Inv		400	1½			
35½	10	Gen Am Tnk Car		900	11¾	10½	10½	11
15½	5	Gen Asphalt	1	700	6	5½	5½	6½
19¾	10½	Gen Baking	2	700	13¼	12¾	12¾	13
26½	8½	Gen Electric	1.60	19700	11¾	10¼	10¾	11¼
11¼	10¼	Gen Elec Sp	.60	1100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
24¾	19¾	Gen Foods	2	9700	24¼	21¾	22¼	24
40½	6¾	Gen G & E cv pf		200	5½	5½	5½	
24¾	4½	Gen Gas & E 7%		10	19	19	19	
30	7	Gen Italy Edison		300	18½	18½	18½	
25	18½	Gen Mills	2.60	300	31	30½	30½	30¼
37	28	Gen Motors		18200	9¾	9¼	9¼	9¾
28¾	8¾	Gen Out Ad	3	200	3¾	3¼	3¼	
24¾	3¼	Gen Ry Signal		400	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
24½	10¾	Gen Thea Equip	1	1200	1¾	⅞	⅞	1⅛
1½	⅜	Gillette Saf Ras		1100	13¼	13	13	13¾
5	1	Gimbel Bros		200	1¼	1¼	1¼	
14½	7¼	Glidden	7	108	3¾	3¾	3¾	
7	3¼	Glidden pf		80	42	40	40	
64	35	Gobel (Adolf)	7	1600	4	3¾	4	40
6½	2¾	Gold Dust		3800	10¾	9¾	9¾	10¼
19¾	8¼	Goodyear	1.80	500	8	7½	7½	7¾
18¾	5¾	Goodyear 1pf	7	1600	23¾	23	23	23¼
81	19¾	Gotham Silk Hos		1600	13½	13½	13½	13¾
14½	7¼	Gotham S H pf		100	57	57	57	57
68½	50¼	Graham Paige	7	700	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	2¼
4¾	1	Grand Un pf	3	100	23½	23½	23½	23½
35½	22	Grant (WT)	1	1500	8¾	8¼	8¼	8¾
30¼	14½	Great Nor pf	2	200	17¾	17¾	17¾	
23	11½	Great Nor Ore	2	20	8¾	8¾	8¾	
13¾	5¼	Great W Sug pf	117	100	¾	¾	¾	¾
80	48	Grigsby-Grunow		600	3	3	3	3
1¾	⅛	Gulf States Steel						
8	3							
		—H—						
19	7¾	Hahn D S pf		900	9¼	8¾	8¾	
70	33	Hahn (M A) pf	7	30	38	38	38	½
1½	¾	Hares Body	.80	200	¾	¾	¾	4½
83	46	Hercules Motors	6	300	54¾	52½	54¼	52½
11¾	8	Hershey Choc	1	100	9¾	9¼	9¼	127
131¼	110	Hollaid Furnace	9	300	127	126	127	130
24¾	8¾	Homestake M		100	120	10¾	10	10¼
3⅛	1⅜	Houston Oil		600	2¼	2	2	5¾
30¾	8	Houston Oil new	3½	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	
11¾	3½	Howe Sound		600	13¾	13¼	13¼	13
5¾	1½	Hudson & Manhat		400	3¾	3½	3½	3½
		Hudson Motor		300	2	2	2	2
		Hupp Motors						
		—I—						
18¼	4¾	Ill Central		900	7¼	7	7	7½
38	15½	Ill Central LL	4	20	18	17¾	17¾	
38¾	10¾	Indus Rayon	3	100	12	12	12	13½
39½	14¾	Ingersoll-Rand	3	800	18	17½	17¾	18¾
4¼	¾	Inspiration Cop		700	1¾	1¾	1¾	1½
1	¼	Insuranshare Ltd	.10	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	
3¼	1	Interboro Rap T		700	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
14¾	2¾	Int Business M	6f	1100	71	67½	67½	71
117	66	Int Carriers	.40	500	1¾	1¾	1¾	1½
5¼	1¼							
		—J—						
1¾	⅝	Int Combustion		100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
4	1	Int Combus pf		100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
21	4½	Int Harvester		1200	51¾	49¾	50	50
1.40	30	Int Hydroelec		7800	4¾	4¾	4¾	3½
11½	3½	Int Nickel		400	21¾	20¾	21	19¾
3¼	1	Int Paper&Pow pf		100	18	18	18	18
1	¼	Int Shoe	1.50	23000	35¾	34¾	34¾	37¾
44¾	24¾	Int Tel & Tel	3	1800	4	3¾	3¾	4
18	10¼	Island Crk Coal		100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
		—J—						
35	15¼	Jewel Tea		800	18¼	18	18	18½
25½	10	Johns Manville		500	12	11	11½	12
84	36	Jones & Laughlinpf	7	30	41¾	40½	41¾	40
		—K—						
116	90½	Kan C P&L B pf	6	100	99¾	99¾	99¾	
13¼	3¼	Kan C & South		300	3	3	3	
	3	Karstadt (R)	.80	200	3½	3½	3½	3½
9¼	3	Kaufmann D St		500	8¾	8¾	8¾	1
9¼	5½	Kayser (J) & Co		100	3¼	3¼	3¼	
9¾	3¾	Kelly-Springfield		400	7	7	7	7½
37½	1	Kelsey Hayes W		100	1¾	1¾	1¾	3¾
1	¼	Kelvinator Corp		100	5¾	5¾	5¾	8¼
10¾	2¾	Kennecott Cop		3600	8¾	8¼	8¼	9¾
13	8	Kresge Dept S		600	10	10	10	12
19	6¼	Kroger Groc & B	1	1500	13	11¾	11¾	
18⅛	10							
		—L—						
9	3	Lehigh V Coal pf		300	3	3	3	6¼
18	5½	Lehigh Val RR		300	33½	6	33½	33
48¾	30½	Liggett & Myers	2.40	900	6	6	6	
8	3¾	Libbey-Owens-F		900	17	16¼	16¾	16¾
34	13¼	Loew's Inc	47	100	50	50	50	80½
74	46	Loews pf	6½

COTTON CLOTH PRICES SHOW GOOD ADVANCE

Curtailment and Closed Mills Force Buyers Into Activity

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 7—There was a decidedly better sentiment in the primary cotton cloth market this week.

The successive announcements of complete closing of many mills for the whole month of June and the reduction of the production of those still in operation to about 50 per cent of their capacity has convinced buyers that there will soon be a decided scarcity of many of the popular constructions.

They are therefore taking care of their own respective needs by buying what they can at these bargain prices.

They know that ruling prices are below the cost of production, but they also know that many mills need sales to cover pressing obligations, and, therefore, continue to bid for weak spots. They found more resistance last week, and were compelled to pay the slightly better prices ruling at the close of the previous week.

Demand increased to such an extent that many mills advanced their prices again and late in the week increased sales were made at the new prices.

Buyers offered many tempting bids for large volume orders for deliveries running through the summer, but mills making print cloth consistently declined to accept advance business at ruling prices. Some broadcloth sales were made for delivery as far ahead as August, but the great bulk of business was for spot and near-by delivery.

Financial Outlook Better

Late in the week sentiment was further stimulated by the improved financial outlook, which was expected to help credit conditions in the textile business. This improved sentiment increased the activity to such proportions as brought the total sales for the week up to a very respectable volume.

In the print cloth division, for the first time in many weeks, differences between buyers and sellers resulted in favor of the sellers, with the buyers accepting the mill's price.

This was prominent in the 38½-inch 6.25-yard 60x48s construction. Buyers made repeated bids for large volume at 2 9-16c. Upon failure to get the goods their bids were withdrawn but later in the day they placed substantial orders for spot and near-by delivery at 2⅝c.

The 38½-inch 5.35-yard 64x60s sold well for June and July delivery at 3c and the 39-inch 80 squares 4.00-yard at 4c and later at 4¼c, mostly for June but with some deliveries running into July.

The low count carded broadcloths were active all week. The continued sales resulted in some advances in price. The 36½-inch 80x80s 5.00-yard sold at 3¾c for late June and July, at 3½c for mid-June and at 3¾c for spot delivery. The 36½-inch 80x56s 5.10-yard brought 3¼c for July, 3¾c for mid-June, and spots, when found, at 3½c.

Sheetings More Active

Sheetings were more active, but many constructions were slightly lower. The more notable were the 36-inch 48x48s 5.00-yard, which sold at 2⅝c to 2¾c, and the 48x44s 3.25-yard at 3¾c. Drills moved in better volume at easier prices.

In the fine and fancy goods division the closing of six southern mills, operating 6000 looms on fine combed yarn goods and fancies, for the whole month of June and of two of them indefinitely, coupled with the closing of many eastern fine goods mills as their present orders run out, registers the greatest curtailment ever known in the fine goods business.

Sales in this division continued in the hand-to-mouth character which has prevailed for several weeks. Orders were for small lots and prompt delivery of a broad range of constructions. The confusion in price for goods containing rayon which has prevailed since the reduction in the price of rayon yarns has finally settled down to a level of approximately one cent under the old prices.

Combed marquisettes of the low end variety were slightly lower on slow sales. The 46x22s sold at 3¾c. It is said that distress retail offerings of curtain goods have accustomed the people to expect prices below the cost of manufacture, thus rendering it very difficult to market new goods.

There was some business in voiles after quite a period of stagnation. Prices varied according to the interpretation of the term hard twist. Some hard twist 60x52s sold at from 5c to 5¼c and 60x56s at from 5¼c to 5½c. The 39-inch 69x76s, 70s voiles, sold at 9¼c to 10c. Sales were small for quick delivery.

Public Utility Earnings

SIERRA PACIFIC ELECTRIC COMPANY

	1932	1931
April gross	$123,868	$119,771
Net oper rev	58,888	49,647
Twelve mos' gross	1,581,190	1,531,622
Net oper rev	590,551	600,988
Bal before deprec	501,029	540,644

TAMPA ELECTRIC COMPANY

	1932	1931
April gross	$330,774	$372,159
Net after deprec	116,967	134,096
Twelve mos' gross	4,039,638	4,549,421
Net after deprec	1,488,823	1,634,763
Bal for divs and surp	1,443,888	1,583,521

EASTERN UTILITIES ASSOCIATES

	12 Mos End Apr 30— 1932	1931
Gross	$8,744,657	$9,009,650
Net revenue	3,740,054	3,821,913
Bal for divs and surp	2,000,031	2,048,843

STANDARD OIL OF KANSAS

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—The Standard Oil Company of Kansas reports for the quarter ended March 31 net loss of $130,556 after taxes, depreciation, obsolescence, retirements, inventory adjustments and non-recurring charges. No comparison is available.

STATE OF ILLINOIS NOTE ISSUE

CHICAGO, June 7—State of Illinois will receive bids June 16 at 10 a. m. for all or any part of $6,280,000 State of Illinois 5 per cent revenue notes, dated June 20, 1932, and due not earlier than Dec. 1, 1932.

WOOLWORTH SALES DECLINE

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—May sales of the F. W. Woolworth Company were 14.8 per cent below the like month last year at $30,339,386, compared with $34,118,130. For the first five months of the year the total sales of the company ran 8.3 per cent behind the like period of 1931.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Albany PWP 6s '48	35¾	33¾
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	18	18½
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	8¼	8
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	68	68
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	24½	23¾
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	38½	38
Amer Smelting 5s '47	81	80
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	101¾	101½
Amer T&T col 5s '46	106¾	106½
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	97¼	96¾
Amer T&T 5s '65	97¾	96¾
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	100¾	100¼
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	75	75
Amer WW &Elec deb 6s '75	58	58
Anglo-Chile Nit 7s '45	1	1
Armour & Co 4½s '39	85	84½
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	88	88
Armstrong Cork 5s '50	88¼	88
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 stk	70¾	70¾
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	83¼	83
Atch T&SF 4s '05	80	80
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	80	78½
All Refining deb 5s '37	91	91
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	70	70
Balt & Ohio 4½s '46	44¼	44
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	24	23½
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	39	38
Balt & Ohio 5s ct &wn div '80	83	82½
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	40	40
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	85½	85½
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	103½	102½
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	101½	101½
Ben Ind Loan 6s '46	70	70
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	88¾	88¾
Boston & Main 5s '67	51¼	51½
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	73	71¾
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	83	82¼
Bur Cr N 5s	85	85
Buah Term con 5s '55	40	39½
Calif Gas & Elec 5s '37	101¾	101½
Cdn Nat Ry 4½s '51	76	76
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	78	78
Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	75¾	75¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	75¾	75
Can Nat Ay 4½s '60	75¼	75¼
Can Nat Ry 5s '70	81¼	81¼
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	81½	81½
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	82	82
Can North 4½s '35	90¾	90¾
Can North deb 6½s '46	96	96
Can North deb 7s '40	95½	95
Can Pacific deb 4s	58½	54½
Can Pacific 4½s '46	61¼	61
Can Pacific 4½s '60	61	60
Can Pacific 5s '44	74	73½
Can Pacific 5s '54	64½	64½
Cen of Ga con 5s '45	27¼	27¼
Can of Ga 5s C '59	16	16
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	66	65
Cen Pacific 5s '60	48	44
Cen Pacific TSL 1st 4s '54	65	63
Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87	82	82
Ches Corp 5s '47	43¼	43
Ches & O cv 4½s A '93	72	72
Ches & O 4½s B	73¾	73½
Chicago & Alton Ry 3½s '50	79¼	79¼
Chicago & Erie RR	89	79½
Chicago B & Q 3½s Ill div '49	79	70
Chicago B & Q 4s Ill div '49	84½	84½
Chicago B & Q gen 4s '58	83½	82½
Chicago B & Q rfg 5s '71	88½	85
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	¼1	11
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	36	34
Chicago Ind & L gen 5s '66	20	20
Chicago Ind & L gen 6s '66	24	24
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	4¾	4½
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	22	21½
Chicago & Nw gen 4s '87	50	50
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037 C	26	25¾
Chicago & Nw 4½s cv '49	15½	14
Chicago & Nw rfg 5s 2037	39	39
Chicago & Nw 6½s '36	64	64
Chicago RI&P gen 4s '88	63	63
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52 A	29	29
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	15¼	15¼
Chicago StL Pitt 5s '32	99⅞	99⅞
Chicago Un Sta 4½s A '63	90	90
Chicago Un Sta 5s B '63	99	99
Chicago Un&Sta 6½s C '63	104	104
Chile Copper 5s '47	20½	20½
Clev CC&StL gen 4s '93	66	66
Clev CC&stL 4½s E '77	43	40½
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	58¾	58
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	73	72
Colo & So 1st rfg 4½s 35	73	71
Colo & So 4½s '80 A	45	44
Columbia G & E Co 5s deb '61	67	66¾
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 Apr	70	70
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	84	84
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	8¼	8½
Con Gas 4½s '51	92	91¼
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	102½	102
Container Corp 5s ct '43	6	6
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	58	57
Cuba Cane Sug Prod 6s '50	1½	1⅛
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	17	17
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	73½	74½
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	11¼	11¼
Detroit Ed 5s '49	101	101
Detroit Ed 5s '55	100	99½
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	72¾	72½
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	50	50
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	98½	98
Edison Elect N Y 5s	105	105
Erie RR cv 4s A '53	36½	36½
Erie RR ref 5s '67	32¾	32
Erie RR gen lien	39	37½
Erie RR gen 5s '75	22¾	21½
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42	53	53
Fed Lt & Trac Int 6s '42	56	56
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	19	19
Gannett 6s '42	74	74
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	101	101
Gen Petroleum 5s '40	100	99½
Geh Theater Equip 6s '40	2½	2½
Goodrich 6s '43	39¾	38¾
Goodyear Tire 5s' 57	69	68
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	92¼	91¾
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	50	50
Great Northern gen 5½s B '52	55	55
Great Northern 7s '36 A	66¼	65
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	25¾	25¾
Hackensack Water Co 4s '52	86½	86½
Hudson Bell 5s '57	85	85
Hudson & Man 5s '57	38¼	38½
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	35½	35½
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	70¾	69¾
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	101	101⅞
Ill Central 4s '52	46¾	46½
Ill Central rfg 4s '66	43¼	43½
Ill Central 4¼s '66	25¼	24½
Ill Central 6½s '34	51¼	50¾
Ill Central CStL&NO 5s A '63	34½	33¾
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	94¾	94¾
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	31½	30
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	2	2
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	4½	4
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	38¼	36
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	37¾	37
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	15	14½
Int & G Nor 1st 6s '52	25¼	25¼
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	5	5
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	30	30
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	39	38½
Int Paper 6s '55	22	21¾
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72	30	30
Int T & T Tel 4½s '39	20½	20½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	25¼	24½
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	25¼	24½
Kan City Ft&Mem 4s '36	42	42
Kendall Co 5½s ww '48	20¼	20¼
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	93½	93¼
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	52½	52
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	38	38
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	83¼	83¼
Keith Albee Orpheum 6s '46	25	25
Keystone Tel 1st 5s '25	64¼	65½
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	46	46
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	51½	51
Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97	72½	70¾
L'Autaro 6s '54	1	½
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4½s 2003	39	37½
Loew's Inc 6s '41	70	70
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	25½	25½
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	96½	96½
L&N uni 4s '40	75¼	74¾
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	51	51
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	26	24½
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	72	72
Metro Edison 4½s '68	71¾	71¾
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	82½	81½
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '65	78½	78½
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '71	76	75
Min StP & SSM 4s '38	41	41
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	66¾	66½
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	22	22
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	42½	41⅝
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	13½	13
Mo Pacific rfg 5s A '65	31	31
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	31	30
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	30¾	30½
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	31¼	29¾
Mo Pac 5s I '81	31	29¾
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	10½	10½
Mobile & O mont 5s '47	3½	3½
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	75¼	75
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	41	41
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	82	81½
Nat Steel 5s	72	72
New Eng T&T 4½s B '61	98	98
New Eng T&T 5s '52	100¾	100¾
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	54	53½
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	74	74
NYC&HR con 4s A '98	66	66
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	79	73½
NYC&HR 4½s N	43½	43½
NYC&HR rfg & Im 5s 2013	41½	40
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	96	84¼
NYC L SL con 3½s '98	64½	64
NYC M C col 3½s '98	63¾	63¾
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	19	19
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	21½	21
NY Chi & StL 5s A '32	34½	33
NY Connec Ry 4½s A '53	77	77
NY Dock Co 5s '51	37	37
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	108¼	107¾
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '40	94½	94¾
NY GELH&P 5s '48	103¾	103⅛
NY NH&H 4½s '67	82	82
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	64½	64½
NY Ont & W gen 4s '55	38½	38
NY Railway inc 6s '65		¾
NY Railway inc 6s A '65	31	30½
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	100¾	100¼
Nag Loeb & O 5½s '50	95	95
Niag Share 5½s '50	47	47
Nor Southern rfg A '61	5	5
Nork & W con 4s '90	86	85½
North Am Co 5s '61	89	88½
Nor Am Ed 5s C '09	88	88
Nor Am Ed 5s A '37	86¾	86¾
Nor Am Ed 5½s '43	70	70
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	93½	93½
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	53½	53½
Nor Pacific pr in 4s '97	75¼	75
Nor Pacific 4½s A 2047	45	45
Nor Pacific 4s B 2047	80	80½
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	101	101
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	87	87
Ohio River gen 5s '37	91¾	91½
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46	92	93
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	89¾	89¾
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	102¾	101½
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	74¼	74½
Paramount Publix 6½s '56	43½	42

	High	Low
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	19	19
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	89¾	81½
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	81	80¾
Penn Railroad con 4½s '80	83½	82½
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	89¼	88½
Penn Railroad 6½s D '81	93	93
Penn Railroad 6s '84	63¼	62¾
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	88¼	87½
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	88¾	88½
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 6s '47	97½	97½
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	78¾	77¼
Phil & Read C&I 6s '44	35	35
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	83½	83½
Pitts CCStL 5s E '78	68¼	68½
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	48¾	48
Port Gen Elec 5s '35	85	85
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	16	16
Pub Svc E&G 4s	88	88
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	98¾	98¾
Pub Svc E&G 4½s 1970	97½	96¾
Pure Oil 5½s '37	71¾	70¾
Pure Oil 5½s '40	87	86¼
Read rfg 4½s A '97	67	67
Rock I Ark&Lou 4½s '34	33	33
St Louis RM&Pac 5s '55	41	41
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	18¾	18½
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	13	13¾
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '58	71	70¾
Shell Pipe 5s '52	68½	68½
Shell Union 5s '47	61¾	61
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	61¾	61
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	64¼	64¼
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	67	67
Smith A O 6½s '23	98½	98½
Solvay Amer Inv 5s '49	80¾	80¾
Southern Bell Tel & T 5s '41	100¾	100¾
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '56	67	66½
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	43½	43
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	41	41
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	41	39¾
Southern Pacific Or A 4½s '77	60	60
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	21¾	21¾
Southern Ry con 5s '94	63	63
Southern Ry gn 5s '56	34½	34
Southwest Bel Tel rfg 5s '64	101¾	101¾
Southwest Pub Ser 6s '46	100½	100½
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	89¼	89½
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	89¼	89½
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	90½	90
Texas Corp 5s '44	79	78¾
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	84¾	84¾
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	35	35
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	42¾	42¾
Third Ave adj 5s '60	23¼	21½
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	91	91
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	90½	90½
Union Pacific 4s '68	86½	86½
Union Pacific 4½s '67	88¼	87½
United Ry St Louis 4s '34	25	25
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	63½	60
Util Pow & Lt 5s ww	38¾	36
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	39	35½
Virginia Ry 5s '62	83	83
Virginia Ry & Power 5s '34	98	98
Walworth 6s '45	13	13
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	11¾	11¾
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	102½	102
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	101¾	101
Western Electric 5s '44	93	92¾
Western Pacific 5s A '46	28	28
Western Union 5s '51	46¼	45¼
Western Union 5s '60	47½	47
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	36½	36½
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 ww	100¼	100½
White Sew Mach 6s '36 xw	8	8
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	68¾	68¼
Wis Cen 4s S&D div '36	22	23
Youngstown Sheet 5s A '78	55½	55½

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Jun 7	Jun 6
3½s '47	100.18	100.17	100.17	100.18
1st 4¼s '47	101.16	101.16	101.16	101.16
4th 4¼s '38	102.9	102.7	102.7	102.8
US 3s '55	89.26	89.19	89.19	89.23
US 3½s '49	91.9	91.9	91.9	91.11
US 3¼s '43 Mar	95.26	95.20	95.24	95.26
US 3¼s '43 June	96.12	96.	96.	96.10
US 3⅛s '47	95.28	95.26	95.26	95.30
US 3⅛s '56	98.	97.24	97.26	97.24
US 4s '54	100.24	100.21	100.21	100.20
US 4¼s '52	103.9	103.3	103.5	103.5

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	18	17¾		
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	33	33		
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	42½	42½		
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	4½	4½		
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	43¼	43¼		
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	43⅞	41½		
Australia 4½s '56	54	53½		
Australia 5s '58	59½	58¾		
Australia 5s '57	59	58½		
Austria (Gov) 7s '37	30	30		
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	73½	72		
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	29	29		
Belgium (King) 6s '55	86½	86½		
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	93	93		
Belgium (King) 7s '55	97½	96¾		
Belgium (King) 7s '58	97	96½		
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	30½	30½		
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	34½	34½		
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	25½	25¼		
Berlin Elec 6s '55	24	24		
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	16¾	16¾		
Brazil (US) 8s '41	19	19		
Brisbane 5s '57	43	42		
Brisbane 5s '58	41½	40½		
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	23½	23½		
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '81	34¼	34¼		
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	43	42		
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	8¼	8¼		
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	74½	73½		
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	89¾	89¾		
Chile (Bank) 6½s	9	9		
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	8¾	8¾		
Chile (Bank) 6½s '61	9	9		
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	33½	33½		
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47	25¼	25¼		
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	24	23½		
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	23¾	23¾		
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	24¼	24½		
Cuba (Rep) 5s '04	88¼	88¼		
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	37¾	37¾		
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	52½	52		
Denmark (King) 6s '42	66½	66½		
Deutsche Bk 6s etfs '32	65¾	54½		
Deutsch El 6s '47	82½	82½		
Estonia Bank 7s '67	37	37¼		
Fiat 7s '46 war	63	63		
Finland 5½s '58	43	43		
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	42½	42½		
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	47	44		
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	29	28¾		
German 7s '46 war	46	45		
German Cen Ag Bk 6s '58	21½	20		
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s July '50	29½	29		
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	29½	29		
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	31½	31½		
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	18¼	18¼		
Germ Gen Elec 6s '48	26	26		
Germ Gen Elec 6½s '40	31½	31½		
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	29¼	28½		
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	55	54		
Hansa 6s '39 wi	14½	14½		
Helsingfors 6½s '60	42	42		
Hungary (King)8 7½s A '44	22½	22½		
Hungary Mun 7s '46	11½	11½		
Ilseder Steel 6s '48	19	15¾		
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	75½	75½		
Italy (King) 7s '51	84¾	84½		
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	37	37		
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	49	48½		
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	61½	61		
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '37	30½	30		
Karstadt 6s '43	15½	15		
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59	7½	6¾		
Lyons (City) 6s '34	103¾	103¾		
Milan (City) 6½s '52	58½	58½		
Montecatin 7s '37 ww	75½	75½		
Montevideo (City) 6s '59	6¼	6¼		
New South Wales 5s '57	56	55½		
New South Wales 5s '58	56¼	55⅝		
Norway (King) 5s '63	70¾	70¾		
Norway (King) 6s '43	76½	76½		
Norway (King) 6s '52	73½	73½		
Norwegian Mt 5½s '57	48¾	48¾		
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	38	37¼		
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	41¼	41¼		
Oslo (City) 6s '55	66	66		
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	103¾	103⅝		
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	102⅝	102¼		
Peru (Gov) 6s '60	4	4		
Peru (Gov) 6s '61	3⅞	3⅞		
Peru (Gov) 7s '59	5½	5½		
Poland (Gov) 6s '40	49¾	49¾		
Poland (Gov) 7s '47	44½	44		
Poland (Gov) 8s '50	48½	48½		
Prussia 6s '52	22	22		
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	35	34¾		
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 ww	24	24		
Rhinelbe 7s '46	20½	20½		
Rio de Janeiro (City) 6½s '53	5¼	5¼		
Rome (City) 6½s '52	63½	63½		
Santa Fe (Prov) 7s '42	34	34		
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '68	8	8		
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	9¼	9¼		
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	19	19		
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	23½	23¾		
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	38¼	27¾		
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	32	32		
Siemens 7s '35	48	48		
Silesia Elec Corp 6½s '46	38½	38½		
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	30	30		
Sydney 5½s '55	43½	42		
Sweden (King) 5½s '54	80½	80½		
Swiss Government 5½s '46	104¾	104¾		
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	26	26		
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	40	39¾		
Tokyo Elec Lt 6s '53	26¼	26		
Tyrol 7s '32	28	28		
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '48	48	48		
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	102¼	101¾		
Uni Stl W 6½s A '47	20½	19½		
Uni Stl W 6½s A '31	20½	20		
Vienna 6s '59	46	42¼		
Warsaw 7s '58	30½	30¼		
Westphalia El 6s '53	16¾	16¾		
Wirttemberg 7s '58	28	28		
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	45	45		

MARINE CO. DIRECTORS RETIRE

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—J. P. Morgan and Charles Steele of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. retired as directors of the International Mercantile Marine Company, the big shipping combine which the elder J. P. Morgan was instrumental in forming in 1893. Resignation of the two Morgan partners was announced at the annual meeting. Howard Bruce of Baltimore, and John M. Perry were elected as their successors.

REVENUE FREIGHT LOADINGS

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—Revenue freight loadings for the week ended May 28 were announced by the American Railway Association as totaling 820,963 cars, an increase of 5813 above the preceding week. This was, however, 190,967 cars below the corresponding week last year.

INSULL CHAIN NOW HEADED BY JAMES SIMPSON

Change Is Brought About by Banks That Placed Loans in Company

CHICAGO, June 7 (AP)—Control of the huge Insull utility chain has passed from Samuel Insull to James Simpson, one time Scotch immigrant boy who started his career as a $6-a-week messenger in a Chicago department store.

The new head of the utility organization which distributes electricity and gas from coast to coast and in Canada, until yesterday was chairman of the board of Marshall Field & Co., where he began his messenger work in 1891.

Mr. Insull, also a former messenger boy who started his business career as secretary to Thomas Edison, announced his resignation yesterday, just one month after three of his holding companies went into rece

EDUCATIONAL

Courtesy of (Left to Right) Camps Duncan, Toltecs, Winnecook, Culver, Opechee, and Mowglis to The Christian Science Monitor

EVERY GOOD CAMP HAS AN INDIVIDUALITY

Which Should Meet the Needs of Those Who Attend It Better Than Does Any Other Camp

The wise parent studies the many camps within his range, his price, distance and so forth, until he finds the one best adapted to his particular child. There is such a variety of camps—there must be at least one on every lake and pond in northern New England—that careful study of their offerings is quite sure to result in a choice that will prove a joy to both parent and child.

Teachers of the Junior High

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Chicago, Ill.

"WE DO not teach English; we teach children." So one teacher graphically expresses the standpoint from which the English work is approached at Amundsen Junior High School, a progressive school in Chicago, whose English department is full of inspiration and helpful ideas for educators particularly interested in this field.

The success of this department seems to be due in great measure to two factors, the definite realization of the needs and problems of junior high school pupils and the close unity and coöperation among the 11 English teachers. These teachers realize the function of the junior high school. Its purpose, first of all is exploratory, as they understand it. Part of its mission is to develop the individual child, to teach him how to adjust from a land of childhood into a grown-up world, to discover his latent possibilities, and thus to encourage him to become self-respecting, efficient and independent.

On the other hand, through group work wisely motivated they are helping the child to develop the social instinct and so are preparing him to become a useful coöperator in that great group activity called "modern life." Too strong individualistic tendencies in a child must be balanced by wisely directed group activity, while a child with a strong social instinct must be coaxed to stand with trustworthy self-reliance on his own two feet.

The Way It Is Organized

To accomplish these clearly defined ideals the English work is divided into five large divisions, vocabulary, literature (extensive and intensive), composition (oral and written), grammar, creative activities. Each teacher covers the entire ground, but she is naturally more enthusiastic and successful along certain lines than along others. She is therefore given freedom to develop very fully the divisions in which she is most interested and her suggestions and experiences are then turned over and made available for the use of the entire group.

For instance, one teacher worked out a comprehensive list of questions upon which to base book reviews, which others have found of much assistance. Another teacher is especially gifted in devising original and absorbing projects for creative activities. Travelogues, the family album, a poetry anthology, an autobiography are some that have brought forth splendid results. These projects were not required but elective.

Another case is that of a set of file cards which are used with remarkable success in the work in grammar. By means of these the child learns to discover his own mistakes and to correct them for himself. He loves to consult this set of cards and therefore learns with pleasure. Many more instances could be cited of the value that one teacher's enthusiasms are to the entire department. Such coöperation on the part of the staff has a very definite effect upon the children, especially as an effort is made to give every child the opportunity to study with as many of these teachers as possible during his stay in the school.

The unit system is used. Every pupil is required to complete 100 jobs during the semester. This program is posted and each given a copy. In the working out of these "jobs" no particular progressive method of approach is allowed to become a hobby of the department upon which every teacher is obliged to hop and gallop away willy-nilly. Each one is given the widest latitude in selecting the method that she considers most successful from the utmost freedom of the laboratory method to the more conservative recitation plan. In none of the classes visited was there a serious question of discipline. In some there seemed to be no restrictions upon the pupils. They walked about, talked things over with each other or came to the desk to consult the teacher. There was no formal recitation, but every pupil was engaged upon his own particular "job." Where certain children were having difficulty with a unit the teacher made an appointment to talk the problem over with them while those that had mastered it were at liberty to go on to the next.

Instant Attention

However free and easy the recitation period seemed the minute the teacher spoke she had instant attention. She had something to say that they were interested in. They were at work upon something they liked to do in a way that they liked to do it. These teachers were executives, directors. They were not fierce disciplinarians nor question and answer machines. They were good sales people, too, who knew how to "sell their ideas" to their young friends. In one room two chairmen are appointed for each semester. These pupils relieve the teacher of much routine work so that she is free to use her time and efforts along more creative lines. For instance they listen to the recital of all poems assigned for memory work, they take charge of the spelling lessons and correct many types of papers that are so arranged as to make this possible. Sometimes the children check up on themselves as in the case of the grammar file cards mentioned above.

To balance up the unit system which tries to take care of the individual differences in the pupils a great deal is done with group activities. These vary from little groups of two's and three's to a whole-room project in which each child voluntarily offers to contribute his special gift and even to a whole-school project. These group projects are all very definitely motivated so that all sense of competition and selfishness will be laid aside in loyalty and service.

The one big motive back of the entire department, on the part of the teachers, is to use the subject of English as a grand means of character development. C. S.

The Parent

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Friends:

Many times I have received valuable help from the Parent Column and in return would like to give two ideas which have been of assistance to me in dealing with our two children.

When our little boy, now 8 years old, first had a room of his own, we felt that he should be allowed to arrange it according to his own standards of attractiveness and to change its arrangement at will. We were, however, rather at a loss as to how this could be permitted without hazard to walls and woodwork. Finally we worked out the plan of letting him help us place the pictures on the wall according to his and our combined ideas of good taste. Once the tacks had been driven they were not to be changed without our permission but the pictures could be changed about on the existing tacks at any time to suit his choice. He has been known to spend an hour in his room trying the effect of the pictures in different places and has had great satisfaction in working out his new arrangements. To take care of various collections which change as the months go on and which it is imperative to have displayed in one's own room, we made use of a suggestion from The Parent. We tacked a piece of black sateen to one door and on this anything may be pinned. At present it carries an elaborate and gay pattern of campaign and other buttons, but some future date may see it covered with bright pictures cut from magazines. This method has prevented any unsightly marks on walls or woodwork from the continual driving of tacks and has at the same time allowed the child perfect freedom in decorating the room to suit himself. He has gained much, I am sure, from the sense of having a place of his own where he feels he is in complete charge.

Another thought which we have endeavored to carry out with this boy and his little sister is that of letting them feel that they have a definite share in the home life and that they can contribute to its enjoyment. We try to discuss with them the simpler problems of the home which they are capable of understanding and to show them how they can help to preserve harmony and to make the home more comfortable for all its occupants. Often their desire to help takes the form of wanting to do something a little beyond their abilities but we find it is worth while to let them try even if it requires more patience on the parents' part. Praise for what they have been able to accomplish and suggestions as to how it may be done better next time always spurs the children on to greater endeavor and makes them conscious of having a place in the home. I feel sure this sense of being needed can only result in stronger home ties. (Mrs.) B. L. M.

* * *

Glasgow, Scot.

Dear Editor:

We are grateful for the Parent Column, for the experiences of parents quoted therein and since we have had an interesting experience with our little girl we, too, would like to pass it on.

In our house of two stories we have a very awkward winding staircase in the darkest end of the hall. When the little one began to walk great fear was expressed about this difficult staircase and we were advised to have a gate placed at the top to prevent her falling down. Accordingly we began to make arrangements to have this gate fixed but then realized that this was not going to prevent her from approaching the stair and, should the gate be open, possibly making an attempt to go down. We decided, therefore, to teach her to go up and down, show her there was nothing to fear and dispense with the need of a gate. We continued this practice for some short time and then allowed the little one to try for herself. She did make several attempts but as on two occasions she slipped and fell a short distance she avoided the stairs for a short time. We kept on with the same line of thinking and acting, however, and one day when downstairs, we heard a little voice call, "Mummie, I'm coming down to see you," and she made the journey down and up twice quite happily. Since then we have had no trouble at all and she is considered particularly sure footed, especially on stairs. (Mrs.) D. H. D.

* * *

Toronto, Ont. Can.

Dear Friends:

My wife and I are very grateful for the Monitor. It has replaced all the yellow journals of fiction and fancy and replaces them with facts that make reading really worth while.

We had a most interesting experience with our little girl aged six. She began to bring with her from school various expressions and actions copied from older girls that were undesirable. To correct these expressions seemed difficult until we thought of a plan whereby she gave herself a good mark every time the suggestion to utter these undesirable words or give expression to undesirable acts came into her thought and to which she gave no heed.

She immediately realized that she was the only one who would know of these suggestions and she knew she was being trusted to a very marked extent.

The first day she got fifty marks but she never once gave outward expression to any of the forbidden words or acts. The victory was won. Each day she received fewer and fewer marks until suddenly four days later she wondered what it was all about.

We felt that it was a constructive victory as she was the one who had to do all the work to shake off the suggestions which will prepare the way for future victories and freedom from undesirable traits.

We are very happy to have the Monitor in our home and wish to express our sincere appreciation for it and for its editors and correspondents—they help to make life a great deal more worth while. (Mr.) E. M.

Gardening Mothers

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

DO YOU gardening mothers ever feel discouraged and disappointed that what has given you so much joy and been an absorbing interest in your life means absolutely nothing to your teen-age children?

Do you sometimes wonder how your high school daughter who has always had your garden to enjoy and who is privileged to pick and arrange flowers for her room and for the luncheon table when she has guests, can be so blasé about flowers.

Possibly when your babies were able to toddle about after you or watch your husband playing the hose they liked to dodge the spray or plant seeds and use their small garden tools. Perhaps you helped them sow seeds of sweet alyssum in the form of their initials. They watched the little green seedlings shoot up. That must have given them a sense of real ownership. Those things went with the years when they felt that Mother and Dad were their world.

They had not arrived at the time when school duties and interests loomed large and their friends were their existence. That is a perfectly natural development, and is as it should be.

In these days of flower shows for children, the interest in gardening is stimulated in many young children.

If the children are allowed to exhibit only those flowers that they have grown unaided, the thrill of gardening may last throughout the growing season.

Be careful to bend the twig gently in the way that you would have it grow, without bending it so much that it snaps. If you are too eager to make your children interested in gardening, your determination may seem to them coercion. I heard a young man say that he had never dared show an interest in his mother's garden for fear she would make him work in it, when he had a date to play tennis.

The boys and girls of 15 years who really enjoy gardening to the exclusion of other outdoor activities are the exception.

We must not allow our children to dampen our own enthusiasm about garden work. They may want to help us if they see that we need them badly, but probably their thoughts will be on other things.

But let us wait. Children who have spent their baby days in a garden will come back some day.

My sons have always been very helpful to me in my garden but my daughter apparently had eyes that saw not. Once she expressed a slight interest in delphinium. I planted the lovely blue spires outside her window which was on a level with the garden. Doctor Van Fleet roses grew on trellises on the side of the house and framed her window. A lovely sight to begin each day with.

When she was to be married, though we had moved to a city and our garden house had been made a Tea Room, she wanted to have her bridal party stand among the delphiniums. So we planned to have the wedding in our old garden.

It was a lovely wedding out-of-doors on a wonderful blue June day. She wore a blue gown, large hat and carried delphiniums and snapdragons and by her own choice it was in my garden.

The happiest mornings of my life were when I helped her buy tiny baby things for my grandson and when I drove to a nursery to help her select perennials for her garden.

A year ago she wrote "Mother, you did not tell me what vines to plant on my fence." Oh! the satisfaction those words gave me! It will make a great difference when your children have their own homes.

As surely as the bluebird comes back each spring, you will find that the twig has grown into just the kind of a tree that you had hoped to see. L. M. E.

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Address Mrs. Mae T. Van Horn, Manual Acres, Hayward, California. Telephone Hayward 57Y5.

Special Announcement
Lower School students in the seventh and eighth grades will be eligible for admission to the boarding department, beginning September, 1932.
Applications for enrollment in the Upper School and Lower School, and in the Freshman and Sophomore classes of the College, are now receivable for the year 1932-33. To obtain a catalogue with complete information address the Registrar, The Principia, St. Louis, Mo.
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DRIVE FOR VOTES FOR BONUS BILL GETS UNDER WAY

Washington Faces Problem of Feeding Men Pouring Into City

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 6—With the "bonus expeditionary forces" planning their "big parade" and the problem of feeding these veterans becoming serious as additional forces arrive, this city is giving additional thought to the vexatious question of taxes.

Today begins the "big push" to corral votes for the bonus payment. The calling of the Patman measure from the Ways and Means Committee, June 13, has been virtually assured by the 145 signatures to a petition to bring the bill to the floor.

Not only will the veterans lobby today for the passage of the bonus bill, but they will attempt to assure themselves of a majority vote to prevent adjournment of the House before June 13, which, under the rules, is the last day that the bonus measure may remain with the committee.

The leading combatant nations, Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy, it is learned, will spend this year for "veterans' relief" a total of about $891,190,360, or some 10 per cent less than the Government at Washington.

The hour for tomorrow's parade before the White House has been changed to precede a demonstration planned by the Communist Workers' Former Servicemen's League. What the Communists will do about their own parade is uncertain. Mr. Emanuel Levin, leader of the Communist group, complained that his organization was not "being treated fairly," because it has been barred from the various veterans' barracks.

The seriousness of the food situation is evinced by a statement from Capt. William G. Stott, in charge of the food supply, that even with the scantiest distribution, the food for veterans will last only until Thursday of this week. It is stated that there remains less than $200 in the veterans' treasury.

That those interested in the veterans intend to hold them loyal to the Government was shown yesterday at a mass meeting in the camp at Bolling Field when the men were urged to parade only under the American flag. Rules, they were advised, permitted no conversation with spectators along the line of march, the parade being strictly military.

Meanwhile, from all sections of the United States come reports of veterans en route to Washington to urge, by demonstrations or otherwise, a payment of the "soldiers' bonus."

Grocers Prosper By Independence

Special from Monitor Bureau

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 7—Notwithstanding reduced commodity prices and increased chain store competition, the independent retail grocery man is in a stronger place than he occupied a year ago, it was declared here at the thirty-fifth annual convention of the National Association of Retail Grocers.

The speaker, Mr. C. H. Janssen of St. Paul., Minn., secretary-manager of the association, expressed the opinion that in reality the changing economic conditions have turned out to be a blessing in disguise, so far as the neighborhood grocer and his down-town independent brother are concerned.

Relating how some 80,000 independent grocers have affiliated themselves with merchandising groups and entered into coöperative wholesaler-retailer enterprises, Mr. Janssen said that independents throughout the nation had been stirred to action by conditions a year or two ago and now find themselves more powerful than they realized.

Roumania Sets Up National Régime

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

BUCHAREST, Roumania, June 6—Mr. Alexander Vaida Voevod, Premier, formed a purely national government today, having been unable to reach an accord with Mr. George Bratianu, Liberal leader. Mr. Maniu is lending support but is not accepting office. The Government promises to hold free elections in the near future. The new Cabinet is celebrating the second anniversary of King Carol's return.

All parties are now preparing for elections.

The new Ministry includes:

Minister of the Interior—Premier Vaida-Voevod.

Trade and Industry—Ion Lugoschianu.

Finance—George Mironescu.

Justice—Virgio Potarca.

War—Stefane Scu Amza.

Minority Minister—Rudolf Brandsch.

South Africa Plans Financial Inquiry

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CAPE TOWN—Mr. N. C. Havenga, Minister of Finance, has announced the intention of the Government to inquire into the whole question of administrative finances.

The Orange Free State, which recently suffered a financial collapse, would be placed under the control of the Treasury, he said, pending a settlement of the whole question, and its deficit of £800,000 would be a charge on the Union.

General Smuts agreed that no other course was open as regards the Free State. He expressed some alarm, however, lest the provincial system should be allowed to "topple and break." He thought that it could be worked satisfactorily, if amended.

SHELL TO SPEND $1,000,000

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7—Shell Oil Company, Pacific coast subsidiary of Shell Union, is planning $1,000,000 expenditure for service station construction and modernization in coast cities.

Radio Covers the Conventions

★ ★ ★

Broadcasting, Which Started With Harding-Cox Returns, Sees Fourth Presidential Year

★ ★ ★

ANNOUNCEMENT that full radio coverage is to be given the coming national conventions of the Republican and Democratic parties in Chicago by the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System recalls that it was on a political note that radio broadcasting first came into prominence.

It was the informal broadcasts of Dr. Frank Conrad, a Westinghouse engineer, from a shed in the rear of his Wilkinsburg home every Saturday night that led to the establishment of KDKA, Pittsburgh, "pioneer broadcasting station of the world," and the transmission on Nov. 2, 1920, of the Harding-Cox election returns in what is said to be the first pre-scheduled radio program in the history of the world.

The protracted and bitterly fought Democratic convention of 1924 in the Madison Square Garden in New York City, attracted such unprecedented publicity that newspapers assigned their best writers to "cover" the convention. Broadcasting the endless repetition of "Alabama casts 24 votes for Underwood!" as vote after vote was cast in the Smith-McAdoo deadlock, produced a phrase that was the talk of the country for months afterward.

In 1928 political campaigners realized quite early that radio had taken the red fire, torchlight and brass band out of politics. The campaign finally settled down into the most intensive "whirlwind tours," combining the radio, in history. There seems to be little doubt that the radio speeches of some of the leading candidates hurt them immeasurably in the voting. Election night saw the headquarters of the networks turned into newspaper city rooms for the broadcasting of returns.

The coming campaign finds radio more poised and certain of itself, for whereas radio was once the onlooker it now finds itself welcomed with open arms. Politics, as a Mahomet, finding its campaign chests depleted from the last election and a remote hope of replenishing them gone because of the current business situation, has been forced to come to radio, the mountain.

So thoroughly are the political conventions to be covered that during the sessions, which begin next Tuesday, June 14, listeners will be provided with what will practically be "Hobson's choice" radio. At least 91 stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System and as many National Broadcasting Company stations are to be linked daily. In addition, the convention proceedings have been offered to many other single stations not connected with either broadcasting system.

A difference in technique will mark the actual pickup of the conventions themselves. The Columbia Broadcasting System will use more than a dozen of the recently perfected dynamic microphones which have raised the standard of fidelity in radio transmission. These are the microphones which have been used with success in broadcasts of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony from Carnegie Hall, the Metropolitan Opera House, and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

NBC will introduce its parabolic microphones which allow pickups of speakers at a distance and which operate in the same manne. as a spotlight upon the stage. This will avoid a multiplicity of microphones, for as soon as a speaker arises among the delegations the parabolic microphone will single him out. These microphones were first used at football broadcasts last eason and the Saturday evening performances of the Chicago Civic Opera Company. Listeners for the first time will have an excellent opportunity of comparing these two types of "mikes."

Columbia's Ted Husing will head the CBS announcers' staff. Frederic William Wile, CBS political commentator, will lead a group of observers.

While NBC reporters have not been announced it is quite probable that Graham McNamee will head the announcerial groups, and William Hard, whom NBC sent to Geneva this year, the commenting staff. Announcers and commentators will have places in special booths behind and above the speakers' platform.

Soundproof booths will be built directly below the speakers' platform for those addressing the radio audience only. In addition, Columbia will install a temporary studio in the Congress Hotel in Chicago, press and radio headquarters. A. D. H.

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Talk, Mrs. Geissler.
5:15 NBC, "Skippy," children's sketch.
5:30 O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.
6:00 Sketch, "A Dual Robbery."
6:15 NBC, Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
6:30 Studio period; news.
6:45 "Tessie the Typist."
7:00 Phil Saltman, pianist.
7:15 Talk; organ interlude.
7:30 NBC, Ray Perkins.
7:45 NBC, "The Rise of the Goldbergs."
8:00 NBC, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; guitar orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Maxine sketch.
9:00 Jenney Concert Band.
9:30 NBC, Ed Wynn; Fire Chief Band.
10:00 NBC, Weeks Orchestra; Columbo Orchestra; the Hon. Arthur M. Hyde, speaker; Louis Sobol.
11:00 Forecast; E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 NBC, "Opry House Tonight," skit.
11:30 NBC, Mt. Royal Hotel Orchestra.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—Agricultural markets talk.
5:15 "Toe Ticklers" Orchestra.
5:30 NBC, "Singing Lady."
5:45 NBC, "Little Orphan Annie."
6:00 Sport Review, Bill Williams.
6:10 Bradford organ, Louis Weir.
6:15 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:30 Black and Orange Orchestra.
6:45 Talk, Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, "Just Willie"; sketches; songs.
7:30 NBC, Stebbins Boys.
7:45 NBC, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.
8:00 NBC, "You and Your Government."
8:30 Vocal and instrumental recital.
8:45 NBC, Sisters of the Skillet.
9:00 NBC, Household Orchestra; Edgar A. Guest; male trio; soloist.
9:30 New England Conservatory Orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Soloists; orchestra.
10:45 News; time; weather.
11:02 Sport Review, Bill Williams.
11:15 Joe Rines and His Orchestra.
11:45 Louis Weir, organist.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—"The Puzzle Man."
5:05 "The Dance Parade"; orchestra.
5:30 Shepard Mirror of Fashion.
5:45 Dok Eisenbourg's Band; soloist.
6:00 Studio announcements; news.
6:15 Short subjects.
6:30 Big Brother's Spelling Bee.
6:45 "Chandu"; transcription.
7:00 CBS, Tito Guizar, Mexican tenor.
7:15 CBS, Mills Brothers; orchestra.
7:30 "Rajput"; transcription.
7:45 CBS, Kreuger Orchestra; Georgie Price.
8:00 CBS, Linit Orchestra; soloists.
8:15 CBS, Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
8:30 Adrien O'Brien, soloist.
8:45 CBS, "Joe Palooka."
9:00 CBS, Ben Bernie and his orchestra.
9:30 CBS, Edgar Wallace story.
10:00 CBS, Alex Gray; orchestra.
10:15 Local dance music.
11:00 Studio announcements; news.
11:15 Organ recital, Francis J. Cronin.
11:30 Local and CBS dance music.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, Tommy Christian's Orchestra.
5:15 CBS, "Meet the Artist." Gus Van.
5:30 CBS, "Musical Comedy Memories."
6:00 CBS, Arthur Jarrett; orchestra.
6:15 CBS, Reis and Dunn; orchestra.
6:30 Time; baseball scores.
6:36 CBS popular and dance program.
7:00 Studio announcements; news.
7:15 Carl Moore's Orchestra.
7:30 CBS, "Connie" Boswell, songs.
7:45 Concert ensemble.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 Dan Sullivan's Shamrock Orchestra.
8:30 CBS, Dictators Orchestra; soloist.
8:45 Book talk, George D. Ross.
9:00 Yankee Network Artists Bureau Recital.
9:30 Organ recital; Francis Cronin.
10:00 Studio period; Herald news.
10:15 CBS, Quartet and organist.
10:30 CBS, Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
11:00 CBS dance and popular programs.

Tomorrow's Features

WBSO, Babson Park, Mass. (920kc-326m)

7:00 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
12:00 noon—Stocks; piano talk.
12:49 p. m.—Studio soloists.
2:45 p. m.—"Your Favorite Poems."
3:30 p. m.—Good Cheer Service.
4:00 p. m.—Studio soloists.

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—E. B. Rideout; news.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, Cheerio.
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:30 a. m.—NBC, U. S. Marine Band.
12:00 noon—NBC, G. E. Home Circle.
12:15 p. m.—News; stocks; produce.
1:00 p. m.—"The Daily Patrifer."
2:00 p. m.—The Radio Pastor.
2:15 p. m.—NBC, Viennese Ensemble.
2:30 p. m.—New England Kitchen.
3:00 p. m.—Musical programs.
4:00 p. m.—News; stocks; musical.

WBZ

7:00 a. m.—Musical programs.
8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
8:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
9:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:45 a. m.—Studio and musical.
11:45 a. m.—NBC, Sweetheart Program.
12:01 p. m.—"The Monitor Views the News."
12:15 p. m.—NBC, Pat Barnes in Person.
12:45 p. m.—NBC, Lew Conrad's Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 p. m.—Musical and studio programs.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
11:15 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 noon—Studio period; Traveler news.
12:15 p. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p. m.—Boston Information Service.
2:00 p. m.—CBS programs.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Time; news; weather.
8:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
10:00 a. m.—"Musical Memories."
10:15 a. m.—CBS programs.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:00 p. m.—CBS programs.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
3:15 p. m.—Braves-St. Louis Cardinals, Fred Hoey reporting.

Motion Pictures

"A Nous La Liberté"

At last the long-heralded latest from the imagination of M. René Clair (already reviewed from London and New York in this newspaper) has come to Boston. And it should be remembered that if it were not for the Fine Arts Theater, tucked, no longer unobtrusively, it is true, but still tucked, around the corner on Norway Street, Bostonians would have never a peep at these fascinating foreign films without journeying to distant points.

Not that there is anything so very foreign about "A Nous La Liberté," except perhaps its charm, which may be said (to paraphrase Barrie) to be the "bloom" that is too rarely on a motion picture. What little French dialogue there is, it is unnecessary to follow unless you want to, so clearly is the action unfolded by pictorial sequences.

Here is a picture after one's own heart. Scenes dissolve into one another. There is mobility and modulation, instead of jumps and bumps. And that captivating playfulness which makes life a vast joke and not a practical one, either. It is true that there is none of the melting wistfulness of "Sous les Toits de Paris," none of the sweet melancholy that lies so close under the surface of humor. This film is in "Le Million" class—which is nearly a class by itself—without being quite so good as "Le Million." The musical and sound comments, by M. Georges Auric, are, if anything, wittier, but the total effect is not quite so mad and gay and exhilarating.

By now most people know the story of the divergent yet analogous roads taken by two convicts, one, who escapes, mounting by the route of the phonograph business from sheet-music selling to proprietorship of a great factory, the other serving out his time in prison and later joining his friend unexpectedly in the factory; at the end, both escaping again to the vagabond road, which is their idea of liberty. How this theme is embroidered and enriched by enchanting detail is something to see for yourself and not just read about.

The excellent cast includes M. Paul Ollivier in a character part. M. Henri Marchand and M. Raymond Cordy are respectively Emile and Louis, the incorrigible pals. M. Cordy will be remembered as the voluble taxi-driver in "Le Million." And many other faces in the ensemble are familiar from the two earlier René Clair pictures. The dry characterization of An Old Man by M. Léon Lorin should not be overlooked. Mlle. Rolla France supplies the dash of love interest. It is a picture not to be missed. M. L.

SAN DIEGO REWARDS ABLE FIRE CHIEF

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Mr. Louis Almgren, fire chief, who has made a record as head of the fire department here for 23 years, has been rewarded with reappointment by the new city manager, M. H. H. Esselstyn.

This city has one of the lowest fire insurance rates of a city of equal size in the nation due to the efficiency of Chief Almgren and his men. "Mr. Almgren can remain chief as long as he wants the job," Mr. Esselstyn declared, after a conference with the fire executive

CALIFORNIANS SAVE ON POWER ACTION

Special from Monitor Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO—Lower rates established by the State Railroad Commission here this week will save $650,000 a year to consumers of the San Joaquin Light & Power Corporation and the Midland Counties Public Service Corporation, it is announced.

Farmers, who use the electrical power principally for irrigation purposes, will pay $236,000 less a year, while urban consumers' rates will be reduced $422,800.

MERCHANT MARINE GAINS

The American Merchant Marine was increased in May by four new vessels of 22,034 gross tons, while seven vessels of 15,709 gross tons weer subtracted from the list, according to records of the nUited States Bureau of Navigation. This leaves a net gain of 16,325 gross tons.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

AGENTS WANTED

SHAMMY SHINER, the washable polishing cloth for silver and other metals, sells everywhere; sells 2 purses; no liquids, pastes or powders needed; agents buy outright at big discount; large profits; men and women agents wanted. ECONOMY SHINER CO., Inc., 118 Spring St., New York City.

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DEPT. C9

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN

SALARIED POSITIONS $1500 to $25,000—Trade underwriting service. A thoroughly organized service of 25 years' recognized standing through which preliminaries are negotiated for position of the caliber indicated. The procedure is individualized to each client's personal requirements and identity covered and present position protected; not a registration bureau; send complete address for details. R. W. HENRY, INC., 120 Downtown Building, Buffalo, New York.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

SHADOW LAWN

Home offering comforts and attention for those desiring rest and study; 6 miles from Washington, D. C.; booklet on request. Address MANAGER, East Falls Church, Va.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

WOMEN — Sell our costume jewelry direct to customers; consignments sent; liberal commission. EISKINE HILL, 130 W. 42nd St., New York City.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

WOMEN, BE FINANCIALLY INDEPENDENT Take orders children's, ladies' dresses, lingerie; experience unnecessary; start spare time; pleasant, dignified, profitable commission work; opportunity to earn free dresses. JANALENE, Inc., Dept. 32-16, Indianapolis, Ind.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines, must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Post Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS AND FURNITURE

NEW YORK CITY, Columbia University District—For sale, lease and furniture of an 8-room apartment; suitable for renting furnished rooms. Write Box A-17, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

BOSTON, MASS. — Beautifully furnished cool apartment to sublet for summer months. Suite 1, 92 Gainsboro St. Phone Ken. 1744.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Well furnished, 7 rooms in modern 2-family house, beautiful grounds, in Corey Hill section; reasonable; references required. 15 York Terrace. Beacon 3109.

N. Y. C., 521 W. 113th—Four light, airy rooms, Frigidaire, piano; reasonable; near transportation and Christian Science church. Mon. 9-3373.

SEVEN-ROOM apartment, 3 baths, corner location. Box D-21, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 3623 Clarendon Road—6 sunny rooms, sun porch, corner, modern 2-family house, booth shower, laundry, garage, heat furnished, $65.

NEW YORK CITY, East 191st St. (2502 Morris Ave.), 4 blocks from new Christian Science church—Modern apartment house facing St. James Park, one block subway. 3-4-5 rooms, $35 up; electric refrigeration; resident management. RAymond 9-9893.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON, 214 Riverway—1 and 2-room modern apartments in beautiful apartment hotel facing parkway; furnished or unfurnished; reasonable rates; maid service if desired. Regent 3098.

BOSTON, 10 Museum Rd.—Large 1 room and alcove, also 2-room suites; rent $35 up; overlooking Art Museum and Fenway. Garrison 0947.

BOSTON, Back Bay, opposite Art Museum—2 room suites, $35 to $37 and 3 rooms, $45 to $50; references 464 Huntington Ave.

PHILADELPHIA, 2035 West Tioga St.—Second floor, housekeeping, 4 rooms, bath, porch, hardwood floors, electric refrigeration; reasonable; splendid location; good condition; train, trolley. Stagemore 4394.

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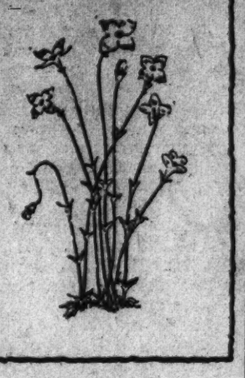

Bluets

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

PLANTS have a language all their own. Of course, they don't really talk, but for centuries people have attached to flowers particular associations connecting them to thoughts of friendship, innocence, glory, affection, etc. The custom originated in Oriental countries where "selams" or bouquets of flowers were exchanged instead of letters to convey sentiments and thoughts which words were inadequate to express.

Bluets, in the language of flowers, have come to typify the thought of a meek and quiet happiness. They also are symbolical of innocence and, in fact, they were once called Innocence as commonly as they were called Venus's Pride or Blue Houstonia.

Exceedingly delicate and dainty, they appear in early spring to form thick carpets in lawns, meadows, or grassy places along the roadsides. Almost everyone knows what bluets are and how delicately lovely the small, enamel-like blossoms appear.

If we examine the flowers of different plants we find there are really two different kinds or forms which are distinguishable by close examination of the pistils and stamens, the small clublike yellow organs in the center. Some have a short pistil and tall stamens while others have a long pistil and short stamens. Thus nature has provided that these flowers shall not fertilize themselves but be cross-fertilized by the removal of pollen from the stamens of one flower to the pistil of another. Darwin shows that not only is this true, but as a general rule only the pollen from short stamens can act upon the long pistil types or the pollen from long stamens on the short pistil types.

Take a needle sometime and slit the flower tube lengthwise on several blossoms. See if you can tell the two types apart.

Even the Latin name of Houstonia caerulea is of historical interest. "Houstonia," in honor of Dr. William Houston, an English botanist whose greatest work was done among the flowers of tropical America, and "caerulea" because of the color, which varies according to the physical conditions from a cerulean blue to a pure white.

Brevities

Ohio State Journal: We didn't realize jobs were so scarce until we read where a candidate had paid $58,000 just in the hope of getting one for two years.

Los Angeles Times: High school boys are now taught home economics—that is, how to cook, wash, sew and iron—in 42 states. Evidently just looking forward to the state of matrimony with the new woman!

Arkansas Gazette: The latest official census of France, including Alsace-Lorraine, gives a total population of 41,860,000. So fifty million Frenchmen, mathematically, can't be right.

Des Moines Register: Here and there in the presidential timber one still finds a strong, silent type—strong for anything universally agreed upon, and silent on the rest.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

And (Miss E. B. H.)—The inquirer, commenting on the frequent overemphasis on this word, asks:

> What would you say when seemingly too much time is taken to say this word, and the *d* held too long? For instance, I hear it read so often with special stress on the *d* that an *a*-*d* stands out from the other words in the reading. Should it not be shortened enough so as not to give it prominence?

This monosyllable, when emphatic or standing alone, is "strong," but it develops a "weak" form in ordinary conversation. For example, the normal *and* (short *a*) *before words beginning with a vowel sound* first finds the short *a* weakening to the clipped *a* (as in *ac*-count), and finally losing it entirely, depending, as Webster's states, "upon the style and rate of speech." In ordinary speech, then, "grapes *'nd* apples" is about the best that can be expected. *Before a word beginning with a consonant sound*, however, the *d* is the first letter to be slighted, and "apples an' grapes" is usual—depending upon "style and rate." (The *a*, as speed is increased, is next clipped, and finally may be dropped, leaving "apples 'n' grapes.")

What applies to rapid conversation may also be applied to rapid reading. In slow, measured reading, of course, *and* may receive better treatment. But under no circumstances should attention be diverted from strong words in a sentence by excessive stress on relatively unimportant words.

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

The Christian Science Monitor's

Quotation for Today

YOU have not fulfilled every duty unless you have fulfilled that of being pleasant.
—CHARLES BUXTON

In Lighter Vein

Notice to Mop Salesman

They were visiting friends one evening. Presently their three-year-old son became restless. The hostess, noticing this, gave him a soft rubber ball to play with. During the course of his play the ball rolled under the davenport, and the little fellow crawled in after it. Presently the hostess asked him if he saw the ball.

He replied, "No."

"Then why don't you come out?"

"I'm drawing pictures on the floor."—*Boston Transcript.*

Her Part

Little Girl (to playmate): "So long, Elsie. Mamma's giving a party and I gotta go home and make precocious remarks."—*College Humor.*

Temptation

"What are you doing in the pantry, Eloise?"

"I know I promised not to get into the jam, Mother; I was just testing myself."

Gross Libel

"Johnny, I hear you didn't go to the party, but played baseball instead."

"Why, Mother, it isn't true—and I've got two fishes to prove it!"

Forgot His Arithmetic

"How come you're working today? Don't you know what the Fourth of July is?"

"No, I'm not good at fractions."—*Hot Slug.*

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

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Special to The Christian Science Monitor

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Several weeks after the loss of the pen, Mr. H—— found a bill of small denomination on the floor of the office in which he was employed. Making every effort to have it returned to its rightful owner, he gave it to the office manager with the request that other employees be asked if the bill belonged to them.

As inquiries were made, one of the workers questioned mentioned the finding of a fountain pen some weeks before, and his inability to find the owner. Of course it was Mr. H——'s pen, and it was promptly returned.

Much gratitude was felt for the practical illustration of the words: "With what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again."

Do You Know That—

(Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor)

Crack trains between Moscow and Leningrad are equipped with radios, and loudspeakers are so hooked up that the conductor may announce the stations through them?

Angling is expensive—it being estimated each pound of fish caught represents an expenditure of $3?

A modernistic art exposition at Leipzig, Germany displayed a piano made of glass?

The Philippine Islands were named for Philip II of Spain?

Hidden Message Puzzle

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

By starting at the proper letter, and moving clockwise, one letter at a time, see if you can spell out the hidden message.

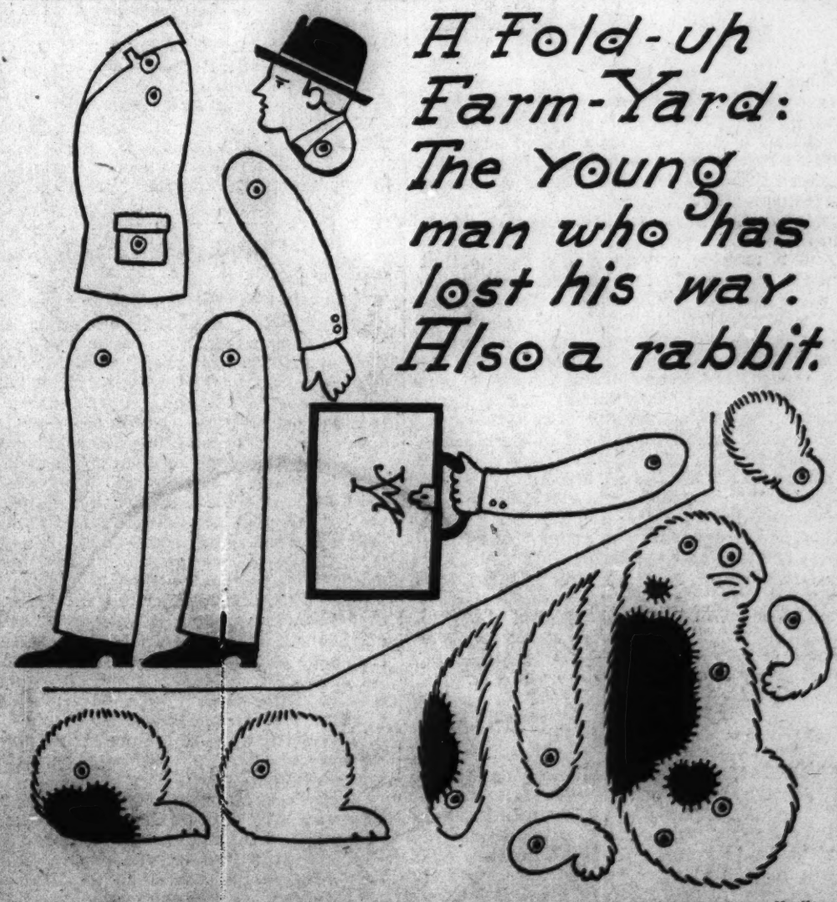
Key to Puzzle

Answer to Addition Puzzle:

There are several ways of arranging the figures. One way is as follows:

7
4
25196
8
3

A Fold-up Farm-Yard: The Young man who has lost his way. Also a rabbit.



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

In This Chapter of the Fold-Up Farmyard We Have an Outsider Who Is Really Not a Part of the Farm or Its Family. We Suggest He Might Have Been Drawn Hither by the Summer Boarder. However, Cut Out All the Parts as Usual, After You Have Pasted Them Upon Cardboard and Colored Them to Please Yourself. Fasten the Parts Together With Paper Fasteners and Move the Figures Around as You Will. They Can Be Made to Take Many Positions

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1932 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

EDITORIALS

What Can America Do?

PROBABLY Mr. Rudyard Kipling derives no more pleasure from current distress on the western shore of the Atlantic than does any other English friend of America. But if deep rumblings of economic and political discontent ever penetrate to his Sussex retreat, they may awaken a bit of that unique satisfaction which prophets know when they see their prophecies fulfilled. It was before the turn of the century that he wrote:

> Yes, it will be a spectacle for all the world to watch, this big, slashing colt of a nation, that has got off with a flying start on a freshly littered course, being pulled back to the ruck by that very mutton-fisted jockey, Necessity. There will be excitement in America when a few score millions of "sovereigns" discover that what they considered the outcome of their own Government is but the rapidly diminishing bounty of nature; and that if they want to get on comfortably they must tackle every single problem, from labor to finance, humbly, without gasconade, and afresh. But at present they look "that all the tomorrows shall be as today," and if you argue with them, they say that the Democratic Idea will keep things going.

Today there is much less certainty about the "Democratic Idea." Questionings just now center especially on political impotence. And the willingness to "tackle things humbly" leads even to suggestions that the "millions of sovereigns" give up some of their powers to a dictatorship or at least to some exercise of emergency powers by the Executive such as is provided in the German Constitution.

It is something of this nature which Mr. Owen D. Young has just asked Americans to consider. Explaining, in a commencement address at Notre Dame University, that the system of checks and balances was set up "lest the sovereign yoke" thrown off in the Revolution reappear, he said:

> It is quite explainable, therefore, that a government of powers widely distributed into carefully segregated and insulated compartments should function under normal conditions and should fail us altogether when the avalanche comes on. It may be that we shall have to consider putting extraordinary powers in the hands of the President in times like these.

Many thinkers disagree with Mr. Young's opinion that the American system of government has functioned satisfactorily in normal times. They argue that present difficulties are merely accentuations of old weaknesses. They point to awkwardnesses always existing in a separation of executive and legislative powers as contrasted with the cabinet system.

Other objectors remind us that representatives have hardly begun one term before they must go seeking votes for another, and that dependence on a sectional constituency prevents the development of a national leadership in Congress. And they say no grant of extra power to the President will remedy these evils.

Another group of critics will point to the paradox that American political parties, so similar as to be almost indistinguishable in policies, cannot come together in emergencies to form a coalition government such as Britain and Japan and some other countries have found necessary recently. There is no likelihood, for instance, of President Hoover drafting "Al" Smith to serve in his official family as Mr. Stanley Baldwin serves in the MacDonald Cabinet.

Of course, fundamentally most of these objections go deeper than specific difficulties; they constitute indictments of a written constitution. The United States crystallized the democracy of 1787 in a rigid shape; countries such as Britain have been letting it grow and branch in natural form. Marvelous charter of government that the American Constitution was, it has been necessary to modify it, formally and informally.

And it may be necessary to speed up that process, particularly informal revision. White House breakfasts have greatly facilitated legislative-executive coördination. Cöoperation of department heads and congressional committees has helped. And last summer when it became necessary to get quick action on the moratorium, President Hoover obtained approval in what was virtually a special session of Congress, partially convened in Washington, partially voting by telegram.

During the World War, President Wilson obtained a large degree of unity in the Government, and it is possible that it can be won again. One instrument which is now being proposed is a revived National Defense Council, to help coördinate the relief and reconstruction activities of private organizations with those of the Government. Such a group would help the President mobilize national resources. The increase in his powers suggested by Mr. Young seems likely to come, formally or informally.

A Defense of Imports

PARTIALLY due to reduced exportation, Peru has gone off the gold standard and proposes a Latin-American customs union to fight against new tariffs being considered by the American Government. Cuban chemists have found that sugar barred from the United States by high tariffs can be made into excellent gasoline which will not only run cars but ruin the exportations of American oil concerns. And Jaime Danskin, writing in Chile-Pan Am, finds that Americans are cutting off their noses to spite their faces by attempting to force "one-way foreign trade." He explodes the belief that imports are a drain on wealth and, by tracing the meanderings of a ton of nitrate from Chile to its destination on an American midwestern farm, he shows that imports produce wealth in work and wages as effectively as exports.

First, the author says, the ton of nitrate is extracted by capitalists and engineers who use machinery made in the United States by Americans; then the documents incident to its shipment help support the American consulate and foreign service; in the next place, American-owned and manned telegraph, telephone and mail services are called upon frequently to further the negotiations for its sale, transportation and distribution. More often than not it is brought to New York in United States ships, unloaded by American stevedores, carried to railroads in American trucks and distributed by American railroads to American retail stores and contributes advertising to farm magazines. When it reaches the farmers the nitrate begins a new chain of indirect beneficiaries.

Therefore, though exports may appear to be of greater importance in the building of wealth, imports have their important part to play in keeping the wheels of industry whirling. Consuls, sailors, stevedores, engineers, stenographers, operators of telephones and telegraphs, truck drivers and storekeepers, whose wages and incomes are directly or indirectly enhanced or maintained by their coöperation in the sale and delivery of a ton of nitrate, are seriously affected if that ton of nitrate does not leave its home due to prohibitive tariffs.

The epic of a ton of nitrate on its world tours should be more fully understood. When its travels and that of other products on which neighbor nations depend are stopped by artificial barriers of one sort or another not only is ill will generated abroad but, according to Mr. Danskin, distress at home is actually increased.

Beer-Bottle Carpentry

EFFORTS to shape an acceptable plank on the liquor issue are proceeding apace in both American major political parties. Particularly in the Republican camp is the task an engrossing one. It has become rather a foregone conclusion that the Democratic national convention will declare in some form for resubmission of the Eighteenth Amendment, and Senator George H. Moses now declares after a conference of congressional members of the resolutions committee that the Republican platform, too, will contain some kind of a resubmission plank.

But there are many different shapes and forms such a plank may take. There is a difference, be it noted, between submitting a question to the voters and advising them how they should vote. If it were entirely decided, as some would imply, that the resolutions in both party platforms would declare for outright, unconditional repeal of national prohibition, then there might be occasion for dismay. But responsible party leaders are aware that no plank can be planed down to an agreeable smoothness with the jagged edges of a broken beer bottle. They will work with tools of greater constitutional refinement.

There is, for example, the possibility that a declaration of policy may simply recognize the right of party members to work for the adoption of a substitute amendment and of members of Congress, in their discretion, to vote for submission of such an amendment to the states. In view of his record, it would seem probable that this is as far as President Hoover is likely to go in his reported consultation with the Republican platform builders. It is difficult to see how either party can bind its members to support a step toward repeal if those members in conscience believe such a step would be injurious to the nation.

Moreover, many thousands of border-line voters will want to know, before they are attracted to either party by a resubmission plank, just what it is that is going to be submitted. To be even halfway satisfactory, any substitute that is proposed for prohibition must protect those states which wish to be dry and must safeguard against a return of the saloon system even in states willing to tolerate liquor. It will take more than mere paper promises to establish either of these points. In fact, the more seriously statesmen study these and other difficulties of an alternative system the more likely they are to conclude that prohibition is, after all, the right method.

For that matter, any carpenter could tell the platform architects that a dry plank is easier to work than a wet one and less likely to warp to their embarrassment after it is in the structure.

The Bombay-Calcutta Riots

DISCRIMINATION is requisite in appraising the present situation in India. Hindu-Moslem rioting has been going on in Bombay and to a smaller extent in Calcutta, of so fierce a kind and attended by so lamentable a loss of life and property as to have created an impression that India as a whole is once more in a turmoil. But this is not the fact.

The disturbances have been confined to comparatively small sections of two cities. The relation in size borne by the areas affected to that of the country as a unit is as the minnow to the whale. Bombay and Calcutta each boasts more than a million inhabitants, but the great majority of these people have been going about their ordinary vocations. Few of them have even seen any rioting. The cities themselves also, for all their size, are but dots in a subcontinent as large and thickly populated as all the combined states of Europe excluding only Russia. This wider region, constituting the great bulk of India, has been more and not less orderly than at any time since Mr. Gandhi first started the active civil disobedience movement two years ago.

These facts do not detract from the seriousness of what has been happening in the areas concerned, though they show that it would be easy to exaggerate its dimensions. The riots are important, not so much for their size as because they are symptoms of friction affecting 70,000,000 Moslems and 200,000,000 Hindus. This friction has always been below the surface. It has its origin in differences in the traditions, language and social customs of two sets of people intermingled geographically but otherwise isolated from one another. Active disturbance breaks out periodically. It generally starts, as in the present case, in some personal quarrel at a moment when large crowds have assembled for ceremonial observances. Just now it has been at the Muharram, a holiday of the Moslem New Year, when processions take place and fanatical excitement is deeply stirred.

Indian political unrest has been a factor though an indirect one. It has fed preëxistent suspicion by rousing competitive aspirations for prospective distribution of political spoils. It has brought about a situation in which each sect sees the other as a potential instrument of its own grievous oppression. So long as the question of the constitutional future of India remains unsettled these elements of unrest must continue. The riots therefore add to rather than detract from the urgency of the need for ending the present uncertainty about the reforms. They are in fact a danger-signal and their warning is twofold. If the reforms go too far there may be no disinterested power adequate to put down such happenings. If the reforms are delayed the intercommunal atmosphere may become still more electrical.

Saving the Roadside

IN A recent article reference was made to the Roads Beautifying Association in England, and the question asked whether the United States has any similar organization. It is the affair of the English Roads Beautifying Association to plant flowers and shrubbery where their presence will make the way pleasant for appreciative passers-by, to help keep outdoor advertising within bounds, and to impress upon picnickers that it is not fair to others either to leave the litter of their festivity behind or to pick and carry away the decorative flowers.

There are now in the United States many organizations similar in purpose to the English Roads Beautifying Association. As a starter, for instance, there is the American Nature Association, to whose headquarters in Washington come reports of what is being done in different parts of the country for the protection and beautification of roadsides. In Arkansas some 15,000 farm families are enrolled in a movement to clean, plant and beautify the countryside, and in North Carolina a State Beautification Committee has started a ten-year plan to protect and enhance the natural charm of the traveled ways. In western Massachusetts a campaign is in progress from which it is expected that that part of the State "will be the garden spot that its natural scenery warrants its being." In Minnesota the State Highway Commission has started a definite plan of beautification. In Illinois the State has just been surveyed as a preliminary step for like protection and enhancement of the roadsides. In Connecticut some 42,000 trees were planted in 1931, and this work is going forward in a systematic program of beautification. In Michigan several organizations are devoting time and intelligent effort toward the establishment of roadside beauty. In fact, there is indicated a nation-wide and progressive movement to bring back the charm of the American roadside.

Since that not very distant day when the roadsides needed no protection against the abuse of advertising display, the network of traveled roads has increased almost as if by magic. The use of these roads, if at first it seemed sometimes to encourage undue commercial exploitation, is now apparently educating hitherto indifferent users to the belief that a wise control, tempered by a realization of modern needs, will not only protect the countryside, but bring profit to the advertiser who is more and more bringing artistry to his appeal to the public.

Looking toward the future, the importance of the general roadside beautification movement seems hardly to admit of underestimation.

Eighteen Years a Collar Button

A WELL-TO-DO business man proudly reports wearing the same collar button eighteen years. That is a noble record—for a collar button. Unseen, unhonored and unsung, the collar button is undoubtedly the Methuselah of masculine adornments. A suit of clothes costing 700 times as much lasts only a year or two. A shirt worth 30 collar buttons has no longer record. Hats, shoes, neckties come and go, but the collar button, purchasable for a single dime, may wear on well-nigh forever. If it had biographers, they could call it a monument to perseverance, celebrate its dogged grip, and extol its retiring nature.

Grant such a faithful servant its due, and yet what of its master? Since he made this momentous purchase eighteen years ago, perhaps his son has grown up, finished college and begun his career, possibly in a collar-button factory. Can business thrive on this basis? A collar button represents purchasing power. In the language of the cheer leaders of business it symbolizes industry. Behind its puny shape stands a multitude of activities, mines, metal mills, the pearl industry, manufacturing plants, thousands of shops and their keepers.

A vast imaginative picture of trade is waiting to be vivified, it is hinted, by a new collar button. Perhaps all that is needed is a press-agent facile in word painting who shall urge every man who bought his last collar button back before the World War to pension it off, buy a new non-hiding one, and start the wheels of industry turning again.

Editorial Notes

Delays in traffic jams help to burn up 15 per cent of the gasoline in the average city motorist's tank, it is said. Will the mathematician now figure out the percentage of the drain on storage batteries from the automobile horns of drivers away back in the lines?

More noise issues from the propeller of an airplane than from the engine, it is said. That's all right as long as the engine still gets the credit.

With eggs selling there at 40 cents apiece, the old saying in Russia seems to have been changed to "scarce as hens' eggs."

Lausanne and the United States

By H. B. ELLISTON

To provide background information needed for an understanding of the issues before the Lausanne conference, THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR is publishing four articles on the history and possible solution of the debts-reparations problem. They are appearing in this space on alternate days

III. The Extent of Cancellation

THE war ended with the United States holding $9,811,094,094 in demand notes. That means that at any time it could have called for a lump settlement. But none knew better than the treasury officials in Washington that a request for the immediate discharge of these obligations would have been a tragic joke. To get the equivalent of its money, the United States would have to take over some of the debtor nations.

Even in normal times, immediate collection of such a sum in gold or dollars, the means of payment expected, would be impossible. The debts are only about $1,500,000,000 less than the total amount of gold money in the whole world. And to get dollars the debtors must first earn them, which means that they must sell their goods and services.

In this pass, the only method of adjustment was to spread repayments over a period of years, or to fund the debts, as the procedure is called. The United States Government, therefore, issued invitations to the debtors to negotiate such rearrangements. No acceptance was received until 1922, when Britain, followed tardily by the other debtors, took the long trail to Washington. Meantime, the demand obligations held by the Treasury had fed so heartily upon accrued interest that the principal of the debts blossomed like the grain of mustard seed from $9,811,094,094 to $11,522,354,000. This latter figure became "the debt as funded," or the new principal.

The negotiators built up new settlements, spreading annuities over sixty-two years. This did not mean that they split the $11,522,354,000 into sixty-two parts to be paid yearly. Interest had to be taken care of. It obviously costs more to redeem a debt in sixty-two years than to pay today. So the interest as well as the new principal had to be amortized over the same period. Altogether, the two items, which appear side by side in the schedules of payment, add up to the colossal sum of $22,143,539,933, of which the debtors had paid $2,627,580,897, or 12 per cent, when the Hoover moratorium came into effect last June. The average rate of interest works out at 2.135 per cent on the new principal.

* * *

But not all in America agree that these schedules—totaling $22,143,539,933—even represent a full payment of the debts. They declare a partial cancellation, sometimes stated as high as $5,000,000,000, took place in arriving at this settlement. Whether this is so, or to what extent cancellation was accorded by the United States, depends upon the rate of interest chosen to contrast with this 2.135 per cent.

Some commentators select 5 per cent, the rate borne by the original demand obligations, but this was more or less an arbitrary figure, attached chiefly for convenience's sake. Even on a purely commercial basis, an interest rate of 5 per cent chargeable against a first-class government on a long-term loan would verge on the usurious. If it had been insisted upon, the addition to the annuities payable by Great Britain alone would have amounted to no less than $5,000,000,000.

Others say that the true yardstick is 4¼ per cent, or the rate borne by the Liberty loans out of which the United States Government advanced the money, and for which it became indebted to American citizens.

But this, too, is scarcely admissible, for the status of the Libertys has changed radically. Out of $21,000,000,000 of Liberty and Victory bonds, all but about $8,000,000,000 have been paid off or converted into fresh borrowings at the lower interest rates since available, so that the Government reduced the average interest rate it pays on all its outstanding debt from 4.18 per cent on June 30, 1919, to 3.57 per cent on June 30, 1931.

* * *

Former Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon has provided the best starting point in this quest for a measure against which to assess debt cancellation. In the course of the committee debates in Congress prior to ratification of the new agreements, he said:

> From the United States' standpoint . . . the question of whether a particular settlement represents a reduction depends upon whether the interest charged over the entire period of the agreement is less than the average cost to us of money during that period.

Page a seer! Only such a one could tell what the average cost of money to the United States will be over the sixty-two years covered by the war-debt payments. One could only make a guess as to its future course. Fortunately, Mr. Mellon has undertaken such a forecast. He "assumed" this rate would be 3 per cent, and the rate charged is thus less by 0.865 per cent.

With this missing quantity filled in, we may now calculate the dollars and cents of cancellation. The cash value of the $22,143,539,933 of annuities discounted at 3 per cent is $9,175,655,000, this being the sum that would have been necessary to produce those annuities at that rate of interest. This, therefore, is the sum that might be called the principal of the debt settlement annuities. When this principal is compared with the principal of $11,522,354,000 which existed immediately before the settlement, it will be seen that the difference—which the United States may be said to have canceled—is $2,346,499,000.

But individual cases are more interesting and more pertinent to the present discussion because, as Mr. Stimson reminded the Lausanne conferees, the American policy is to treat with the debtors separately. The following contrasts, as with most of the calculations in this article, are taken from the annual reports of the United States World War Foreign Debt Funding Commission, copies of which, incidentally, should be in the hands of everybody who has any connection with the debts discussion. Only the four principal debtors have been selected, as they provide over 95 per cent of the remittances, but the total given is for all the debtors:

	Debt as funded.	Cash value of annuities discounted at 3 per cent.
Britain	$4,600,000,000	$4,922,000,000
France	4,025,000,000	2,734,000,000
Italy	2,042,000,000	782,231,000
Belgium	417,780,000	302,329,000
Total	$11,522,354,000	$9,175,655,000

The figures give some indication of the enormous disparities in the settlements. The rate of 2.135 per cent is the average rate for all the settlements considered together. Individual settlements vary in their interest rates from 3.3 per cent for Great Britain to 0.4 per cent for Italy. These disparities are due to the application to each debtor's problem of the formula of capacity to pay. If the agreements are allowed to stand, Great Britain will have more than fulfilled its debt, so that there has been no cancellation in its case. The extent of cancellation in respect of the others varies both absolutely and proportionally. France is relieved of $1,291,000,000, or 35 per cent; Italy, $1,260,000,000, or 63 per cent; and Belgium, $115,000,000, or 37 per cent.

Notes From Paris

Philanthropy Practical

VILLEJUIF, a suburb of Paris, is very proud of one of its inhabitants. His name is Rechstein, and instead of merely talking about the economic situation, he has done his bit toward helping people through it. He is the owner of fifty acres of land which until recently have been cultivated by market gardeners. He decided, however, not to renew the leases of these gardeners when they fell due, but instead to loan the land, in allotments, to anyone who promised to cultivate vegetables thereon, for an unlimited period of time. And not content with doing this, he has even placed cars at the disposal of prospective "tenants" to conduct them from Villejuif to choose the particular plots of ground which they will cultivate.

* * *

Theater Needs Repair

The Opéra Comique is looking for a temporary home. It is not forsaking its quarters in the Place Boieldieu, near the Grands Boulevards, but this structure is in urgent need of repairs. The stage requires reconstructing and the whole building wants redecorating. Negotiations are in progress for securing the Théâtre des Champs Elysées, and the Théâtre Pigalle has also been suggested. Both of these are roomy enough and very modern.

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Free Show For Parisians

A French manufacturer of ball bearings has found a novel way of displaying the high degree of excellence attained by his product. He has disposed in a shop window in the Avenue de l'Opéra eight steel disks placed at such angles that a small steel ball bearing released above the first of these disks bounces from there onto the next, and goes on until it has bounced off the eight disks and disappears into a central container. The exhibit attracts crowds.

* * *

Light For Elections

The recent French elections brought the large wooden boxes which are used as urns out from their storeroom at the Préfecture de la Seine. Before they were sent to their different constituencies, they were packed with all sorts of unexpected things. Candles and candlesticks were included in case the electricity or gas should give out after dark; powder for drying signatures was sent because, unlike blotting paper, it cannot betray any secrets. When the urns were destined for constituencies where there is neither gas nor electricity, a petrol lamp was also sent, together with the petrol. Lack of light could certainly not be given as an excuse for not voting.

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School For British

The Paris British School is this year celebrating its centenary. Founded shortly after the revolution of 1830, during the reign of Louis Philippe, in order to provide English children who could not be sent to England for their education with a good knowledge of their own tongue, it has carried on this work ever since, except for a short period during and after the World War. Instruction is given in both English and French and pupils are prepared for entrance into English schools and also for primary French examinations.

Mirror of World Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not carry necessarily the indorsement of the Monitor.

Kansas Gets a Tax Cut

THE Kansas State Tax Commission has done far more to relieve the tax burden in that State than a special session of the Legislature would have accomplished. By announcing a proposed reduction of nearly $250,000,000 in the assessed valuation of real estate, the commission has notified the taxpayers of a saving of approximately $5,000,000 for 1933.

This saving in taxes will come where it is most needed—on farms and city real estate. Repeated instances have come to public attention in which the assessed value of the property was in excess of its sale value. This situation is manifestly unjust, and often it works an intolerable hardship.

At this time the cost of government, national, state and local, has become a heavy burden and a real hindrance to business recovery. There are two ways to bring it down. One is to concentrate on cutting expenditures, the other to slash revenues and thus force the expenditures cut. The second way is proving the more effective. . . .

Missouri is now looking for the same kind of action on real estate valuations from the state board of equalization. —*Kansas City Star.*

Chivalry: Modern Style

"WOMEN'S hands were made to be kissed and not to cast votes into ballot boxes," said a gallant French Senator when that assembly once more rejected the bill often approved by the Chamber of Deputies granting women the franchise. His bon mot is the Gallic version of the British and American argument of suffragette days that "woman's place is in the home."

If France's venerable senators would follow tradition to the Middle Ages, they would have probably no hesitancy in giving women the ballot, for in those days when chivalry was more than empty words, women in many sections of France participated in provincial and municipal elections.

In the thirteenth century women could acquire full citizenship by residence in the free cities or by marriage to a bourgeois. In Touraine, in the fourteenth century, women voted in the elections for the States General. By the time of the French Revolution, from which European democracy is dated, these feminine privileges were forgotten. Under the ægis of the court at Versailles, the hand-kissing era was at its height, and the great political upheaval of 1789 did nothing to alter that attitude.

Largely as a measure of appreciation for the manner in which French women maintained the economic life of the nation during war, the Chamber of Deputies in 1919 overwhelmingly approved the suffrage bill. The Senate rejected it then and has rejected it from time to time since when anyone had the fortune to bestir that conservative body on the issue.

Now the ordinarily complacent French women are adopting many of the violent methods employed by their British sisters, and the sleepy Senate is scheduled for some wakeful days. It may be prodded into showing its chivalry in a practical way.—*Cleveland (Ohio) Plain Dealer.*